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Voices

A fascination with letters brings artist to Minden public library



Lots to look at

Participants of Hike Haliburton cross a fen, home to many varieties of wildlife, such as the frog that Logan Heaven pointed out at Kinark Outdoor Centre near Minden on Sept. 24. More on page 19.

Angelica Blenich Times staff



Dream-like images

Kinmount studio tour celebrates 17 years on Thanksgiving



Gallery celebrates 30 years

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

If Dr. Agnes Jamieson were still alive, she would presumably have been filled with a sense of pride last Tuesday.

On Sept. 20, citizens and politicians joined members of the local arts community to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the gallery that is hornamacaka

Held in the common room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the event featured a number of speeches, one from Margot Ziorjen, a friend of Jamieson and one of the founding members of the gallery.

"We became very good friends in a very short time," said Ziorjen, describing Jamieson as a woman of great wisdom and work ethic, who had a thorough vision for the building that would one day stand on the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Street. "Her list began with one fly swatter and it ended with painting the parking lot."

Ziorjen recalled selling hotdogs, pop, coffee and tea at countless community events raising funds for the gallery.

When the community wanted to name the

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Johnson pledges \$60 million for roads

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

MPP incumbent Rick Johnson is promising to fight for tens of millions of dollars of infrastructure funding for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock if he's re-elected in the Oct. 6 election.

Johnson made a campaign stop at a Minden Hills public works yard south of Minden on the morning of Sept. 21.

"Today, I announce my pledge to fight to secure investments of \$60 million for our local improvements and new roads over the next four years," Johnson told a small crowd of citizens and local politicians. "Rural communities like ours rely on public infrastructure, especially roads, every single day."

Johnson said under the Liberal government, 5,500 kilometres of roads have been built or improved.



Chad Ingram Times staff

MPP incumbent Rick Johnson spoke to a group of supporters and local politicians at Minden Hills work yard on the morning of Sept. 21. Johnson promised that if re-elected, he would fight to obtain \$60 million for infrastructure funding for the riding.

That includes \$300,000 worth of work on County Road 1 and nearly \$375,000 for work on County Road 503 in Highlands East.

"To date, I am the only local candidate who's brought forth an entirely local platform," he said, pointing to promises to bring a satellite cancer centre to Lindsay Ross Memorial Hosptial and a CT scanner to the Haliburton hospital as other prongs of his platform.

The election is Oct. 6.

earn about local initiatives for seniors Oct. 1 at the library

Oct. 1 is National Seniors' Day .

In 2010 the government of Canada introduced legislation in the House of Commons to create a national day of recognition for seniors.



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National Seniors' Day will be celebrated every year on Oct. 1, coinciding with the International Day of Older Per-

Recognizing this day will raise awareness among people of all ages of the valuable role seniors play in our society and to publicly acknowledge and thank seniors for their many and varied contributions.

In Haliburton County alone, 50 per cent of our population is over 50.

Although the prime focus of Aging Well Haliburton County is advocating for seniors aged 50 and over, an inte-

gral part of their community contribution is promoting wellness and independence for all ages and all abilities.

Hats off to seniors in Haliburton County who contribute to our community in so many ways, like the countless hours of volunteering to serve our communities' needs and

And you can find seniors everywhere in our county.

They are in the hospitals, nursing homes, hospice, Community Care, libraries, schools, day care, art galleries, and our Legions.

Their positive attitude and never-ending energy keeps our community humming.

Recognition and respect for the elders of our community needs to be a priority on this special day and every day. Ask yourself: what can I do to honour the seniors who contribute so much to my community?

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Aging Well Haliburton County and Haliburton County Public Library are partnering to honour National Seniors' Day.

The latest projects and events from Aging Well will be announced at all the county branches of the library on Saturday, Oct. 1.

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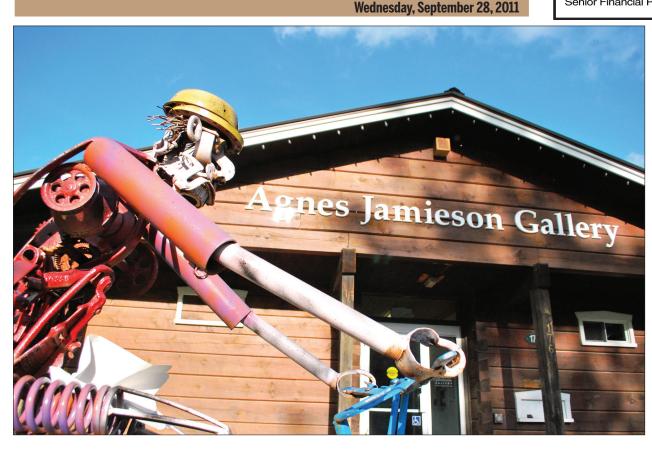


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Above Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount speaks to guests at the gallery's 30th anniversary

At left, a cyclist sculpture by local artist Leo Sepa welcomes guests into the Minden-based gallery. Chad Ingram Times staff

Deputy-reeve shares connection to Dr. Agnes Jamieson

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building in honour of Jamieson, Ziorjen said she very graciously accepted "because she did deserve it and she knew it."

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch talked of a personal connection she had to Jamieson early in her life.

Very early in her life.

"When I was born, Dr. Jamieson tried to deliver me," Murdoch told the room. "Three days later I still wasn't born."

Murdoch, who finally emerged on the fourth day, praised Jamieson for his vision.

"She had great foresight wanting a cultural centre," she said, tracing the development of the centre and praising it for being a unique asset in a small community. "Let's keep it here as a jewel."

Reeve Barb Reid also took the podium.

"My job here today is to acknowledge many people," Reid said, recognizing the many volunteers and donors who give time and money to keep the gallery going.

Curator Laurie Carmount, heading into her 10th year at gallery's helm, talked about some of the changes during her tenure, including an expansion and the upgrading of the facility to public gallery standards, "which is really imperative collection."

That collection now includes some 120 works by Andre Lapine, who's buried in

Citing stats she'd found through Hills

Strategies Research, Carmount talked about the importance of art galleries, saying that those who volunteer in the arts feel the least trapped in daily life and are more likely than others to help out their neigh-

"It's an opportunity for everyone to experience more than their daily routine," she said.

Carmount also went over the various sources of the funding the gallery receives, from provincial and federal money to township dollars to estates that have been bequeathed to the gallery.

These include Jamieson's own estate, those of her nurses Olga Myles and Sylvia Howard, and, in 2009, that of Dick and Laura Kirkwood.

Carmount was praised by R.D. Lawrence Place's Sheryl Loucks for her hard work during the last decade.

"A third of the history of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery has been Laurie Carmount," Loucks said, adding that Carmount shares a few a Jamieson's strong-minded personality traits.

Incumbent MPP Rick Johnson and PC MPP candidate Laurie Scott both attended the ceremony, hosted by Minden Hills Councillor Brigitte Gall, who heads up the township's cultural centre advisory com-

Jamieson died in 1983.

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Women's Institute ends, Circle of Friends begins

Sheryl Loucks

Special to the Times

Sept. 21 marked the end of an era, when after 104 years of hard work, the ladies of the Women's Institute Branch of Minden met at R.D. Lawrence Place to conduct their last bit of official business, the commemoration of the WI members who gave of themselves for the betterment of this community.

A bench with a plaque in memory of WI members was moved last year to a nook in front of RDLP at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre from downtown. This spring, the WI branch decided to spend the last of their money on a hydrangea called a Quick Fire, and a plaque in memory of life-long member Mary Cox. The flowering bush was planted by Grade 3 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students under the guidance of gardeners from the Minden and District Horticultural Society. The plaque was mounted on a rock unearthed while digging the hole for the bush.

Eleven members settled into the nook to have a photograph taken and to tell the story of the WI, Cox and their century of good deeds. Women unable to attend and not listed in the photo are Clara Tomkinson, Evelyn Browes, Dolores Cartmill, Kathleen Owens, Charlotte Watts, Elva Deacon, Beaulah Hewitt and Dawn Boland.

These women are part of a tradition that dates back to

Even when she was sick, you couldn't keep her down.

— Delores Williams on WI member Mary Cox who passed away in March

1897 when the Women's Institute was formed in Stoney Creek, Ontario to assist rural farm women. "For home and country," a motto coined by Laura Rose was adopted in 1903. The WI's valuable role received formal legal stature under the provincial Agricultural and Arts Amendment Act of 1902. Women flocked to the WI and within its first decade 400 branches had opened, including Minden's in 1907. Mary Cox would have seen the numbers swell to 50,000 members and 1503 branches in Ontario alone in the

When Cox first joined, the membership fee may have still been 50 cents, which it had increased to in 1949 after 50 years of being 25 cents.

Women were taking home economics courses the WI provided, volunteering for community improvements, creating social events and raising money for national projects. During the First World War, local women contributed canned goods, jams and knitted items to sell for what amounted nationally to a staggering \$850,000 that the WI donated to the Canadian Red Cross Society by the end of

When Mary Cox was a little girl, the WI was providing health and dental clinics for children in schools. WI women were role models providing critical services, funding major projects like the cemetery gates and beautifying the town by planting the flowering crab trees along the Gull River. Cox became one of the longest standing members of the WI and the secretary.

She was a part of the Tweedsmuir History Book project

undertaken by WI in honour of Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor General of Canada in the mid-1930s. These books, now a part of the Minden Hills Museum collection, are the most detailed historical account of local life that we have - an invaluable asset to researchers and genealogists.

In 2007, Cox and the ladies celebrated the 100th anniversary of their branch at a luncheon in the Bowron House at the museum. The ladies said they remembered getting a special sneak peak tour of R.D. Lawrence Place which was under construction. On April 22, 2008 they were back to serve homemade refreshments at the grand opening of

After trading recipes for over a century, they were a well oiled machine and top notch when it came to producing delicious luncheons and goodies. Last November, they made Christmas cookies to help raise money during the first Festival of Trees. Mary Cox was a part of everything the WI did.

'Even when she was sick, you couldn't keep her down," said Delores Williams, WI member and friend. The ladies joked about Cox's lead foot, how she scared the "bejesus out of them" driving to meetings, her fabulous bread rolls and how she was an ideal member that lived for WI. When Cox died of a heart attack on March 27 at the age of 94 this year, the ladies say the church was packed for her service.

"She was the rock [of] our institution," says Williams.

President Pam Rolfe said they all agreed afterwards the timing seemed right to fold the branch that was no longer attracting members. The ladies talked about how modern communications technology, entertainment, education and social services have replaced the role the WI used to play. Women themselves have a new working role in society leaving little time for the WI.

Member Rita Baird says times may have changed but their commitment has not. "We're going to continue meeting as a Circle of Friends, our motto now may be for home and community. We can't fundraise like we used to but we'll still help when we can."

The ladies left holding each other's arms, leaving behind more than this small physical tribute but a huge part of the foundation on which Minden stands.

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The last donation by the Minden's Women's Institute was made by members, front left, clockwise, Mabel Deacon, Rita Baird, Bea Berry, Karin Warren, Shirley Horsley, Pam Rolfe, the institute's last president, standing, Valerie Clark, Delores Williams, Hannelore Casper, Ilma Walker and Jean Cox. The institute donated the bench in the memory of all past members, which had been in the village green, including a plaque for the model member Mary Cox placed just infront of the hydrangea quick fire plant.

Darren Lum Times staff

Exhibit explores letters at the library



Chad Ingram Times staff

Peterborough-based artists Wendy Trusler reads aloud letters between former lovers as part of Voices at Hand, her installation examining the meaning of letters, on at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library until



The artist keeps jars of like objects - in this case, Xs and Os.

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

Wendy Trusler is fascinated with letters and is sharing that fascination through an art installation at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Voices at Hand, part exhibit and part performance art piece, will be on during library hours until Oct. 1.

"It's about examining the essence of why we keep letters," the Peterborough-based Trusler explained.

The installation began with a month-long residency in 2010 and was renewed for a two-week stint in Toronto and then for another nine days in Picton this summer.

Trusler has sought out letters for the installation and has amassed a collection of some 3,000, some dating as far back at the mid-19th century.

Some are expressions of yearning between ex-lovers. Others are correspondences between family members.

"What is it in the letter that makes us hold onto it?" Tru-

Some letters are categorically stored in shelves as part of the exhibit.

"The categories have evolved as I go along," she said.

They include such groupings such as to, from, salutations, good luck, sorry, in closing and so on.

Trusler has also collected pieces of letters - from stamps and addresses, to a bunch of Ms - in jars as part of her exploratory process.

A browse through the collection also allows one to observe evolution in technology, from ink-dipped pens to telegrams to typewriters and emails.

People are asked to join Trusler during library hours, as she reads, clips and sorts letters and to bring with them their own letters.

So, what is it? Why do people write letters in the first place and why do many of us hold onto them for so long?

"It's the profound connection to time and place as a person," Trusler said.



Artists Wendy Trusler has jars containing different parts of letters on display.



points <u>of view</u>

our editorial

Dear Agnes

THERE WAS A FINE turnout for the 30th anniversary of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery last week, and rightfully so.

The gallery, and the cultural centre of which it is part, is a proverbial

diamond in the rough, a cultural institution of a quality some may not expect to find in a community as small as Minden.

And while its namesake is often recalled for the gigantic contribution she made to the local arts community, Dr. Agnes Jamieson

made her mark in the medical field as well.

A doctor at a time when not many women were doctors, Jamieson also became Ontario's first female coro-

Jamieson is not just the matriarch of Minden's art scene, but part of Canadian medical history as well.

That such an individual lived and worked in Minden is a remarkable part of the community's history.

Don't vote

I know, dear readers, that lead-

ing up to every election - municipal, provincial or federal - since I started writing for this paper, I've given you the same speech about why you should vote.

So, this time around, for the 2011

provincial election, on Oct. 6 (are you registered?) I'm not going to do that.

I'm not going to remind you that you live in one of the best counties in the world and how lucky you are to have any say about who governs you.

I'm not going to sit here and tell you that whether you think red, blue, orange, green or otherwise that it is of the utmost importance that you make your way to a polling station on Oct. 6 or at advanced polling times, if for no other reason than to ensure our democratic traditions are upheld.

I'm not going to encourage young people to become politically involved and I'm sure as hell not going to remind you that your vote, your single vote, makes a difference and will impact life in this riding and this province.

That would just be stupid.



Chad Ingram Reporter

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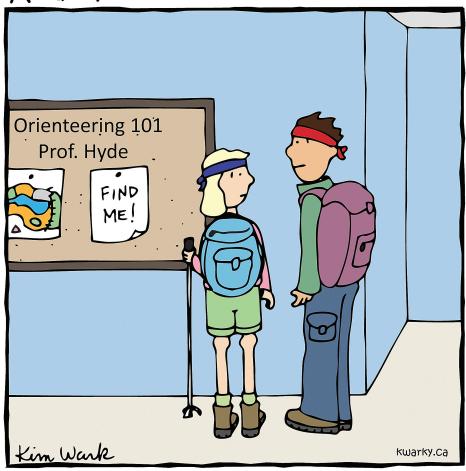
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letters to the editor

Town is lucky to have hospital

To the Editor,

I few weekends ago I ended up at the Minden Hospital.

On one of the busiest days of the year the staff were incredibly sweet and accommodat-

Despite a packed waiting room, general chaos and a helicopter visit everyone kept their cool.

A few hours later and five stitches no less, I simply wanted to thank them for their kind-

The town is very lucky to have such a fabu-

Julia Sward

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Dumb and dumber

To the Editor,

Chad Ingram says Rick Johnson's biggest problem is that he's a Liberal in a government led by Dalton McGuinty, who is about to become the "ex-premier." The "writing on the proverbial wall," according to Ingram, "says Ontarians are in for a PC government."

I'm not sure which "wall" Ingram has been reading - maybe the one on his own Facebook page? - but the polls have the Liberals and PCs in a dead heat.

So why is Mr. Ingram telling us that the election is all but over when clearly it is not?

Could it be that Ingram thinks that McGuinty deserves to be turfed out and he wants to encourage the good folks of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes Brock to help him make that happen?

Surely, we deserve better editorializing than this.

What are the political failures that add up to McGuinty (and Rick Johnson) deserving a thumbs down? What compelling reasons exist for Hudak (and Laurie Scott) to get a thumbs up?

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points of view

Yet more helpful advice

■HE OTHER DAY I read an informative article that listed 10 things a person should never keep in his or her wallet or purse.

The author advised not to carry your social insurance card, more than one credit card, too much cash, gift cards, cheques, pay cheques, jewelry, an unprotected cellphone, receipts (which often hold much sensitive information) or passport.

These items were listed because their loss would cause huge financial and security problems.

That's good advice and it got me thinking that every once in a while I should, as a public service, provide similarly useful information to my readers.

So without further ado, here are a few things that should have also been mentioned but were somehow missed.

Ice cream: I know this should go without saying, but I don't think it hurts to put out a gentle reminder every now and then.

Just one misplaced scoop of chocolate ice cream can render your bank card virtually inoperable and make it appear as if you soiled your pants - thereby ruining your day or embarrassing your family and friends.

Don't ask how I know.

Worms: I don't care if that fishing trip is only two days away, this is never really a good idea either.

True, worms fold nicely, but the problem is you can never really fit in a

My wallet holds six at most. Toilet paper: It might seem completely practical, but a roll of TP in your wallet or purse signals that you have huge trust issues - especially if it's installed onto a matching toilet paper

A pickup truck: This is a sure sign that your wallet or purse is far too big. Obviously.

Condiments: When I was younger, I always heard guys bragging that they kept half a dozen condiments in their wallet in preparation for some big date. Between you and me, I couldn't believe I was hearing right.

Trust me; a real lady is not impressed in the least by a small package of mustard, relish or ketchup, no matter what restaurant it came from. I've tried and all it does is eliminate your chances at

a second date.

Frilly underwear: This one is for the ladies. That's right, no matter what you've heard fellas, they don't want to know that you wear this stuff, let alone carry it in your wallet.

Immodium: In a word, embarrassing. On the plus side, it speeds up the person working the cash register.

I'm sure there are many other things that a person should also never carry in his or her wallet or purse – pea soup immediately comes to mind.

But I think I covered the truly important ones.

So clip this column and put it in your wallet. It's not exactly toilet paper, but, at least, no one will accuse you of having trust issues.

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Early autumn walks the land

Neil Campbell

Back of Beyond

Steve Galea

Beyond 35

SUNDAY DRIVE north to Dorset, that's the ticket! We'll check out Lthe leaves and then have lunch, scorch our tummies with some Cajun.

But when we get to Dorset, it's closed, more or less, perhaps on account of September. Bewildered leafpeepers wander Harvey Street, rattling locked doors. Only one eatery is open and it has a lineup.

No staff, explains a sign in a takeout's door, but Haliburton Septembers are a bit of crapshoot. Opening your doors can be a gamble.

August might take a final bow with a few perfect sunny days, as it just did. Or there might be a November preview, an early workout for the woodstove at Sapsucker Ridge.

There is a muted quality to summer's encore. There is nothing flashy about the day. Where there are colours in the treetops, they are deep, not brilliant. The smell of decay is in the air. The day is as mellow as an old Stan Kenton 78.

For The Brown Dog Jiggs and me, autumn is a reminder of Nature's inevitability. The colours may arrive early or late, but arrive they surely will arrive. Winter is in the wings; we might as well sit back and enjoy autumn's overture, for there is nothing we can do to stop

Two ancient maples, old friends beside the laneway to a long-abandoned farmstead. One painted in technicolor, the other still dressed in late

summer's green. On the same day.

Genetics give one tree a different set of marching orders than the other but weather, drought or an early killing frost, tinkers with those marching orders.

And aspect, the lay of the land, must tinker with the weather. One hillside climbs into autumn, another clings to summer, though

its greens are only a faded reminder of

Science says that it is only now that the leaves show their true colours, hidden for the summer by the chlorophyll that turns light into energy to fuel photosynthesis.

True colours? The leaves start out green and stay that way for months and only lose it when they begin to die. That's like saying an old man's youth was a mask for his essential frailty.

Autumn colours are the forest's discards. The trees prepare to hibernate by emptying the nutrients from their leaves into their roots for winter storage. Red antifreeze keeps the leaves functioning until the withdrawal is complete.

The tide of Haliburton summer ebbs in fits and starts, eventually leaving greens only on pineclad hills.

It's all about topography. If you don't like the weather where you live, go for a drive. Not always, but some days, a few miles make a difference. Up and over a few hills, around several curves, and everything can change.

The shoulders of the valley of the Gull River spring

leaks in clouds that leave Sapsucker Ridge high and dry. A late-autumn drive on a back road near Donald detours into snow-coated winter.

Altitude rules. Cold air drains into valleys like the Gull's, bringing early frosts and shortened growing seasons. My ancient reference books illustrate that effect, though climate change may have moved the dates a little.

For almost forever, Phil Graham has been keeping Minden's weather records down in the valley, where fall typically arrives five days earlier than at the Haliburton Airport.

In my old books, there was one

chance in two that Minden's first frost would arrive on Sept. 12, only one chance in three at the airport, where the one-in-two date is Sept. 17, a day earlier than in Yellowknife.

The airport, with an elevation of 320 metres, had, on average, a frost-free season nine days longer than Minden's, at 274 metres. Ninety-nine days for Minden, 108 for the airport, 113 for Yellowknife. (Average equals a 50-percent chance.)

Elevation trumps latitude!

Sapsucker Ridge (335 metres) gives up on 2011 reluctantly, the beeches seeming to fade first, but the last to let their leaves fall. Old fields across the road are fern-brown mixed with sumac-scarlet, woods openings asterblue and goldenrod-yellow.

Shades of autumn. On a drive to Haliburton village for a Hike Haliburton concert, we watch evening walk the shadows up the hillsides until colour becomes a memory in the gloaming.

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letters

Editorial should have focused on parties' policy positions

from page 6

In discussing Scott's and Johnson's strengths and weaknesses all we get from Ingram is that Johnson is a hard-working constituency politician and musician while Scott has a "lifelong connection to the riding and politics in her blood." Surely these are not the only or, hopefully, even the most important, considerations that Ingram thinks readers ought to apply when marking their Xs.

What about the respective parties' and candidates' positions on the important issues of our time? For example, the threat of catastrophic climate change?

Has the Liberals' Clean Air Act really been as disastrous, as Hudak and Scott claim? Besides promising to kill it, what are Hudak and Scott going to do to address the problem? Or do they simply reject the overwhelming scientific consensus and believe that it's all a hoax anyway?

How does Johnson explain and propose to address the huge implementation problems with the feed-in tariff and the growing opposition to wind farms across Ontario?

And what do the other political parties and candidates have to say about these issues? To listen to Ingram, they're irrele-

vant because "let's not kid ourselves folks" only the Liberals or Tories "will come out on top." Winning, apparently, is not only just the most important thing, it's the only thing.

Editorials like "The Standoff" sell voters short. Dumbing down election coverage results in even dumber politics and surely we deserve better than "Dumb and Dumber."

> Terry Moore Halls Lake



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Staying healthy in the Highlands is priceless

To the Editor,

A recently published survey by the Aging Well Committee of Haliburton County showed that of 435 people surveyed (82 per cent over 60 and 88 per cent full-time residents of Haliburton), more than half of those (52 per cent) were cottagers or part-time residents before becoming permanent residents.

That means a significant number of people reading this either have, or eventually will, retire to Haliburton, and that also means we should be more active and informed about what our future retirement community has to offer.

For more than a decade three successive pool committees have put considerable time and effort into motivating local and provincial officials to address the need for a fitness facility, but there has been no action taken and we need to change that.

A fitness facility will also help keep much needed shopping dollars in our community, provide jobs for local residents in administration, as lifeguards and swimming instructors, fitness trainers and maintenance staff.

A fitness facility would provide an environment for people of all ages and abilities to maintain and improve their well being, and attract health care and other professionals to Haliburton County because it will complete a large piece of the activities picture of "things to do in Haliburton." It will also make Haliburton County more attractive as a place to cottage or live, which will help our community grow.

As lakeside residents age, statistics show they prefer to move into town, but without housing and a full fitness facility, Haliburton will likely lose this potential to grow.

The operating cost of bringing a pool to Haliburton County is estimated to be approximately \$3.50 per year per \$100,000 of assessed property value. So for a \$500,000 property it'll add \$17.50 per year to your tax bill, but consider the cost of driving to Peterborough or Bracebridge or Bobcaygeon to access their facilities and the lost revenue to our local community.

In three months, the pool committee has raised more than \$10,000 of the required \$35,000 for the study required to bring a fitness facility to Haliburton. We have had tremendous support from our medical community with \$5,000 in donations. Now we need two things from the lakefront property owners: contribute to our fundraising efforts and challenge our MPP candidates in the upcoming election by asking them to make this facility a reality for our county. Pool Survey Fund, c/o Bank of Montreal, 194 Highland St., P.O. Box 509, Haliburton, Ont., K0M1S0, attn: Laurie Johnson.

Harvey E Bates Haliburton

Let's give Johnson a clear mandate

To the Editor

I keep reading in various local articles about how Haliburton County is one of the poorest, if not poorest, communities in Ontario, and has been for some time now. With a provincial election upon us, I began to reflect upon how we got to this sorry mess and wanted to share an observation with your readers.

Since 1990, a period spanning 21 years, Haliburton County residents have been represented at the provincial level by Progressive Conservative candidates a total of 16 years or 76 per cent of that time; NDP three years; and currently by Liberal candidate Rick Johnson a meagre two years.

Surely Mr. Johnson has not been able to lead us to this unenviable state of poverty in just a two-year period. When voting Oct. 6, let's give Mr. Johnson a clear mandate to continue to recover from what the Conservative party has led us to.

I think it was Albert Einstein who gave us the formula E=MC2 or *Election equals more Conservative representation and we're squared*... or something like that.

By the way, at the federal level, the numbers are just as startling. Since 1930 Conservatives have represented county residents for 58 years, almost three quarters of those 81 years; Liberals 21 years.

Ron Burk Minden

P.S. I listened to the debate on Canoe FM Monday night and Ms. Scott never showed up. That is at least two that she was a no-show for.

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Change of plans for Dorset's rec centre kitchen

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The following are brief reports from items discussed on Sept. 22 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Plans for kitchen expansion

While council had been working with a group of Dorset citizens towards an expansion of the kitchen at the Dorset Recreation Centre, it seems that plan has changed after council received a letter from the group. The letter said the

group, which has raised \$25,000 towards the cause during a number of years, would rather spend the money on new "Dorset" signs to go along the highway.

McDowell had the lowest at approximately \$17,380, plus harmonized sales tax. The township had allocated \$10,000 in the 2011 budget for the process.

Township hires consultant

Councillors voted to hire consulting firm McDowell Associates to conduct a pay equity review for the township's employees. The Pay Equity Act requires townships to have the review performed, the last one having been done in 2006. Of four consulting firms that submitted bids,

Going over the books

Representatives from Collins Barrow Chartered Accountants went over the township's 2010 consolidated financial statements with councillors. The statements are available for public viewing as part of the Sept. 22 agenda for Algonquin Highlands on the county website.



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EVENTS COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, October 11th, 2011 @ 7:30 p.m. **Note: Minden Hills Council Chambers**

NOTICE OF FINANCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, October 6th, 10:00 am in the second floor Board Room. Public welcome.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

September 29th 9:00 am Council meeting (public session 10:00 am) September 29th 10:30 am Collins & Barrow, Presentation of Financial Statements 2010 September 30th Good Neighbour Award deadline

October 3rd 1:00 pm Cemetary Board Meeting in Scouts Hall October 8th 8:00 am to 11:30 am Last Household Hazardous Waste Day, Scotch Line landfill site

October 31st Gordon Monk Award deadline

November 3rd 7:00 pm Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting at the **Minden Community Centre**



Horse Before The Cart - Writer's Circle 1st & 3rd Wednesdays each month at RDLP 2pm Writers are welcome to join this friendly group and share their writing, work on sharpening skills and participate in writing exercises. For more information call 705-286-2298.

New exhibitions at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery: JAY McCARTEN in HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

September 1 - October 29

McCarten was the gallery's first artist-in-resident. The residence was created to encourage visual artists to capture this area in a body or work.

This exhibition is a collection of paintings depicting the Highlands in a contemporary way.

DEAR ANDRE

September 1 - October 29

Copies of original hand-written letters by Andre Lapine have been set out in a simulation of his small studio downtown Toronto in

Surroundings by his paintings, some sketched in the letters, this is a profound opportunity to acquaint oneself with our Gentle Cavalier. **VOICES AT HAND**

September 30 - October 1

This is an exhibition taking place in the Haliburton County Library Minden Branch, hosted by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

It is an performance residency exhibition where the artist, Wendy Trussler, will be working with letters sent to her from abroad and creating a sorting and clipping categorization.

Visitors are welcome to talk with the artist and contribute letters.

Congratulations to this Week's **Fire Calendar Winners Steve Moraal George Milne**

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MINDEN HILLS GOOD NEIGHBOUR AWARD

Do you know someone, a permanent or seasonal resident, who is an unsung hero and has made Minden Hills a more enjoyable community in which to live? Consider nominating them for the Minden Hills Good Neighbour Award. Individuals contribute to their community in many ways and the nature of such activities can vary widely, from a single act of kindness to multiple deeds benefiting many people. The recipient of this award would be someone who has taken the initiative to do spontaneous or unheralded deeds, rather than participation in group activities such as those with community groups or associations.

The nominee's activities must embody a strong sense of values, promote the positive impact of good neighbourly deeds and have contributed to the vitality and fabric of our community making Minden Hills a better community in which

This annual award will consist of an individual plaque, recognition on a master plaque displayed at the Township Office and a voucher redeemable for the purchase of goods or services with the Township.

Nominations must be made in writing, marked "CONFIDENTIAL" and submitted

by September 30, 2011 to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Interim Clerk, 7 Milne Street, Minden, On K0M 2K0

Please ensure the following information is available:

- First/last name, address and telephone number of nominee;
- Your contact information and association with the nominee:
- personal account explaining activities of nominee and why they should receive this award.

Complete information on the nomination process, criteria, and for your convenience a nomination form is available on the Township website - www.mindenhills.ca

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Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 1 student Anna Rose Kirkpatrick runs along a trail during the school's Terry Fox Run on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The school raised more than \$3,100 from pledges and donations. There were more than 400 students and faculty who participated by walking or running.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Denver Allore runs up the hill for his first lap during the school's Terry Fox Run on Tuesday morning.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 2 student Ava Smith emerges from the darkness as she runs along a trail during the school's Terry Fox Run.

Stouffer students raise funds for Fox

Photos by Darren Lum

The Terry Fox Run honours the efforts of Canadian hero Terry Fox, who ran a marathon for 143 days during his Marathon of Hope. The event has now included the participation of 2,500 schools from 58 countries. The Terry Fox Foundation has raised more than \$550million for cancer research worldwide.

High-speed Internet project moves forward

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Members of county council got an update from employees of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network on Sept. 23.

The network, consisting of municipal partners within the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus, the provincial and federal governments and the private sector, is aiming to bring high-speed, broadband Internet to 95 per cent of Eastern Ontario by 2013.

That includes areas throughout the county that are currently without the service.

The network's goal is for 85 per cent of the population to receive a rate of 10 megabits per second or higher, "which is really key for us," access engineer Paula Preston told coun-

The project will add 500 kilometres of fibre to an existing 5,000 kilometres in the region, some of which has never been used.

"Fibre itself is a 50- to 100-year investment," said Laura Bradley, the project's technical manager.

The project will put points of presence, or connection points to the Internet, in locations throughout the county including Carnarvon, Gooderham, Haliburton Village, Minden, West Guilford and Wilberforce.

There will be points of presence in Kinmount and near

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge was concerned about the lack of high-speed Internet in the area along Hwy. 28 near Cardiff and the fact it didn't appear the area, which is home to numerous businesses, was included on the map of county locations to receive service.

Bradley told Partridge the area would be getting serviced as part of Hastings North, but was unable to say publicly when that might happen.

The network is in the process of awarding contracts to service providers and part of the meeting was to give councillors an update on bids, a part of the meeting closed to

There will be areas of extremely low population density one southeast of Gooderham and likely pockets in Algon quin Highlands - that will not get connected by fibre, but a new satellite being launched by Xplornet Communications Inc in the fall and becoming active in the new year.

Xplornet promises to bring satellite service for rates much lower than previously available, Bradley said.

As far as the project at large, Haliburton County residents are expected to get their high-speed Internet in 2013, although Bradley said in some areas it may happen sooner depending on the service provider and what kind of rollout they do.

The project represents an investment of more than \$200 million, \$110 of which is coming from the provincial and federal governments.

According to the network's website, Canada has fallen to Number 28 in the world in terms of Internet connectivity. For more information, visit www.eorn.ca.

Coats for Kids collecting again this year

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The eight annual Coats for Kids fundraiser is once again looking for donations from those in the community.

Organized by Keith and Frances Burns, the initiative asks people to drop off slightly used or outgrown children's coats to one of many locations throughout the county.

Once collected the coats are dry-cleaned free of charge and then available to be picked up on Oct. 15. The fundraiser welcomes coats of all sizes, said Keith.

Drop off locations include: Archie Stouffer Elementary School Stuart Baker Elementary School J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Wilberforce Elementary School Dollo's Foodland Haliburton Foodland West Guilford store Eagle Lake Country Market **Curry Motors**

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Those looking to pick-up a donated coat can visit either the Haliburton United Church or the Minden Lions Club hall on Oct. 15 between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donations will be accepted up until Oct. 12.

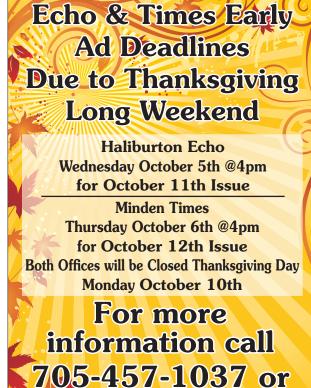
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Minden's masons recently donated more than \$1,700 to Food for Kids. Pictured are Gareth Kellett, Gail Stelter, Jim Jones, Robert Mann and Brian Austen . In the back is John Clayton. /Photo submitted

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Home Trust	1.750	2.010	2.150	2.200	2.500	5,000	9/9/2011
ING	1.250	1.600	2.000	2.250	2.500	1	9/12/2011
Laurentian / B2B	1.500	1.750	2.000	2.200	2.550	1,000	9/12/2011
MRS Trust	1.250	1.500	1.800	2.050	2.250	2,500	8/11/2011
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Minden masons lend a hand

For the year 2010- 2011, Gareth Kellett, district deputy grand master for Victoria Masons chose Food For Kids to donate to. Kellet echoes beliefs of the brethren.

"Supporting the children is a most worthwhile and important endeavour. The brethren raised \$6,000 and this will be divided among three areas: Haliburton County, City of Kawartha Lakes and Brock Twp. from Durham," he said.

On Sept. 22 at the Masonic Temple in Minden, Gail Stelter, chairperson of the Food For Kids Steering Committee was thrilled to receive the Haliburton portion: a donation of \$1,732

This is truly wonderful! Food For Kids, Haliburton County's student nutrition program, is quickly approaching 5,000 snacks and/or breakfasts each week for all students in all schools in the county. Although the program is supported by ministry and school board funds, the Food

for Kids Steering Committee is charged each year with the task of seeking community support and donations in the amount of \$35,000. This donation from the Masons will most certainly help to ensure that no child in our county goes to school too hungry to learn," she said. Stelter also encourages you to contact her at 705-457-3768 should you wish additional information about Food for Kids.

Masons belong to the Grand Lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario which is divided into 44 districts. Each district has a number of Masonic lodges. The Arcadia Masonic Lodge in Minden is part of the Victoria Masonic District. Each year the Masons of Victoria District elect one of their brethren to be the district deputy grand master for year. He then chooses a project for which the brethren of the district raise money.

-Submitted

Come out and party with the legends

Two titans of Canadian rock and blues are coming to the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

Legendary guitarist Mike McKenna and keyboard whiz Scott Cushnie (a.k.a Professor Piano) are recognized icons of the Canadian music scene, and now, for the first time ever, they're coming to the Highlands.

McKenna might best be remembered for his years as lead guitarist for the iconic band McKenna Mendelson Mainline with Joe Mendelson, but he's also played guitar for such diverse groups as Luke and the Apostles, The Ugly Ducklings, Diamondback, and Downchild. His playing ranges from the searing to understated tastiness.

Cushnie is widely recognized as Canada's leading boogie woogie piano player. He's played with such greats as Ronnie Hawkins, Duane Allman, Robbie Robertson, King Biscuit Boy, and Aerosmith, who he joined for their national tour and for the album *Toys in the Attic*.

Scott and Mike have played together for years in Diamondback and Scott also fronts for his own bands The Rockin' Deltoids and The Canadian Aces.

Folks, it's time for a great rousing party, so join Mike and the Professor at the Dominion Hotel for the "Don't Miss It" concert of the season.

That's legendary guitarist Mike McKenna and keyboard ace Scott "Professor Piano" Cushnie together for three dynamite sets at the Dominion Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Get there early to ensure a good seat.



- Submitted

Bistro and library working together

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Caffeine and culture are coalescing in the county like

Minden's Molly's Bistro Bakery has entered into a promotional partnership with the Haliburton County Public

chases six cups of coffee at Molly's, he or she receives a free cookie or square.

Library with the creation of a coffee and cookies club. The concept is simple; once a library cardholder pur-

The idea is that Molly's will promote the library and the library will promote Molly's.

'Cultural institutions can enter into partnerships with private businesses," said library CEO Bessie Sullivan, stressing that cultural venues, along with their main mandate, can also bring a positive economic impact.

She pointed out that similar programs exist in other communities, some where cafes are actually located within libraries

The Minden Hills branch of the library is located right next to Molly's, off Bobcaygeon Road, west of the bridge. "Libraries are community hubs," Sullivan said. "[People are

Bistro owner Molly McInerney has also started serving coffee in new mugs designed by fundraiser group Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library.

"It's a just a win-win for both of us," McInerney said of the program. "[The library] has limited funds to promote what they're doing."

Sullivan hopes to add to the program by having posters promoting Molly's in the library and vice versa. She is also hoping other businesses will get on board with similar types of incentive programs.

The library mugs are for sale at the Dysart, Minden and

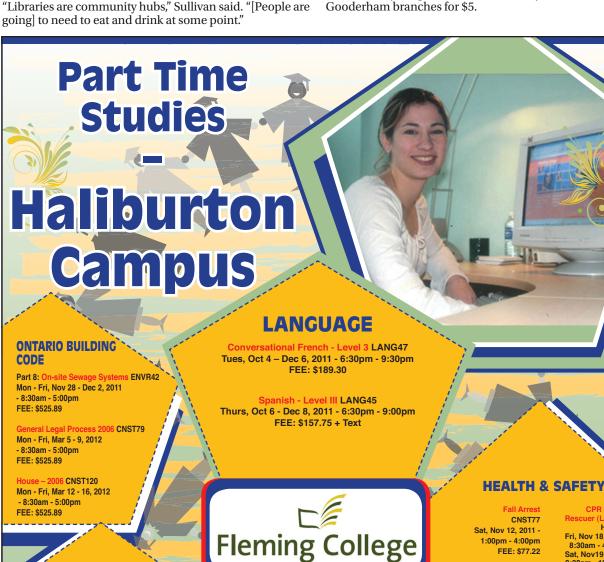


Chad Ingram Times staff

Molly McInerney, left, of Molly's Bistro Bakery and Haliburton County Public Library CEO Bessie Sullivan are embarking on a new, cross-promotional venture. For every six cups of coffee library members purchase at Molly's, they will receive a free cookie or square. Sullivan is hoping other county businesses will start similar programs.



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Health and environment top priorities for Green candidate

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

With just weeks to go before the provincial election Anita Payne has her eye on a number of issues she believes matter to the voters in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

On Aug. 25 the Green party announced Payne would be representing the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the upcoming provincial election, scheduled for

A resident of Stratford, Payne has been spending her campaign days at her husband's family farm, located just outside of Lindsay.

The opportunity to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock was offered to Payne, 57, from a list of potential ridings by the Green party, she said.

"I chose this riding because my husband [Michael] grew up in this area and I had a connection to it," said Payne, who lived in the City of Kawartha Lakes for three years.

With a bachelor and master's degree in science and a background in teaching, Payne is an advocate of the environment and is passionate about the party's stance on environmental issues.

"I just felt I had to get involved. We need the focus of everything we do to be looked at from an environmental perspective," said Payne, a mother and grandmother.

A candidate for the Perth-Wellington riding in the

2007 provincial election and a member of the party since 2003, Payne also served two and a half years as the southwest regional female representative on the Green Party of Ontario's provincial executive.

Payne is hoping her platform will resonate with voters in Haliburton County.

"A big issue facing all voters in Ontario is supporting and strengthening our economy. There's a lot of people that are out of work or underemployed," said Payne.

With a career spent as a supply and online teacher, Payne identifies with those who struggle to find a job.

"I know how that feels. My husband and I are both university graduates and for a while our family income was under the poverty line. I know it is very difficult for people living in a rural area to get jobs locally," said Payne.

Part of the Green party platform is to help strengthen the local economy by reducing business taxes, according

Another aspect to her campaign includes a push for eating local food, which Payne believes strengthens the local economy and improves overall health.

"Health is another big issue ... We saw signs in Kinmount about the need for a third doctor. I can imagine attracting a doctor is a real big concern in an area like Haliburton. That's something that needs to be addressed," she said.

Active transportation is another passion of the MPP candidate, who believes a town like Lindsay is a prime example of a place where people can commute by foot or bike instead of relying on a vehicle.

"I'd like to see safe lanes for cyclists," she said.

Placing an emphasis on the riding's network of trails is also important to the avid hiker, who has previously participated in the Hike Haliburton Festival.

"One of the things the Green party would do is invest more in those types of things rather than improving four lane highways," she said.

If elected, Payne plans to move to the riding full-time, however, the candidate isn't counting on a position at

Anita Payne is the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-**Brock** Green party candidate for the upcoming provincial election on Oct. 6. /Photo submitted

Queen's Park just yet.

'That's not going to happen," laughed Payne. "If it does happen I would be here [in the riding] so the local people could get to know me and I would just let them tell me what they need and do everything I could for them."

Unlike what people's perceptions might be, Payne does believe the Green party addresses many issues and not just those pertaining to the environment.

"It's really interesting learning about everyone's concerns and looking at the Green party's platform and seeing where they're addressed," said Payne.

The MPP candidate is hoping the provincial party echoes some of the recent success the Green party had federally, which saw party leader Elizabeth May win her seat.

"People will now see that Greens are electable. It can happen in Ontario and I really hope it does," said Payne.

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Kinmount presents 17th studio tour

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Many talented artists will show off their work as part of the 17th annual Kinmount and Area Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend. Liz Feyerabend is one of them.

For Feyerabend, painting is not a planned process. Rather, she lets her paintbrush bring to fruition the colourful, dream-like images flowing forth from her mind.

The process is more unconscious than conscious. "It started out as therapy after my sister died to help me heal," Feyerabend says, explaining that was 10 years ago and that she would put on meditative music to help her settle into a peaceful, creative mindset. "I would let the images flow out . . . they're abstract, not realistic."

Her paintings, created using acrylic paint on stretched canvas, are cornucopias of colour featuring psychedelically curved trees, silhouetted forest creatures and majestic moons. "I found that I enjoyed painting. . . it was a good hobby," Feyerabend says, seated in her home studio off Ritchie Falls Road in Lochlin.

In the last three years or so that hobby has grown into something more, with Feyerabend selling her paintings.

Originally from Toronto, Feyerabend moved to her family's cottage in Kinmount a decade or so ago and to Lochlin a couple of years back. However, she remains part of the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace and says it was the support of the people there that have kept her creating her art.

Feyerabend will be stationed at the marketplace for the tour on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9.

Other artists will include folk artists Judy and Ed Bunville at their studio at 219 Galway Road; stained glass artists Linda and Bill McGillivray at Crazy Horse Studio at 368 Galway Rd.; potter Bernie Nicholson also at Crazy Horse Studio; multi-media artist Brenda Mulholland at her studio at 421 Somerville Concession 9; watercolour artist Donna Stover also at Mulholland's studio; and quilter Barb Leffering and textile artist Karen Bottcher at the Quilter's Inn at 6 Hunter St. in Kinmount.

Studios will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information, call the marketplace at 705-488-1414.



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Liz Feyerabend works on one of her colourful, dream-like pieces. Feyerabend is taking part in the Kinmount and Area Studio Tour for the third time this year and will be stationed at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

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Some of artist Liz Feyerabend's work. Feyerabend will be part of the 17th annual Kinmount and Area Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend.











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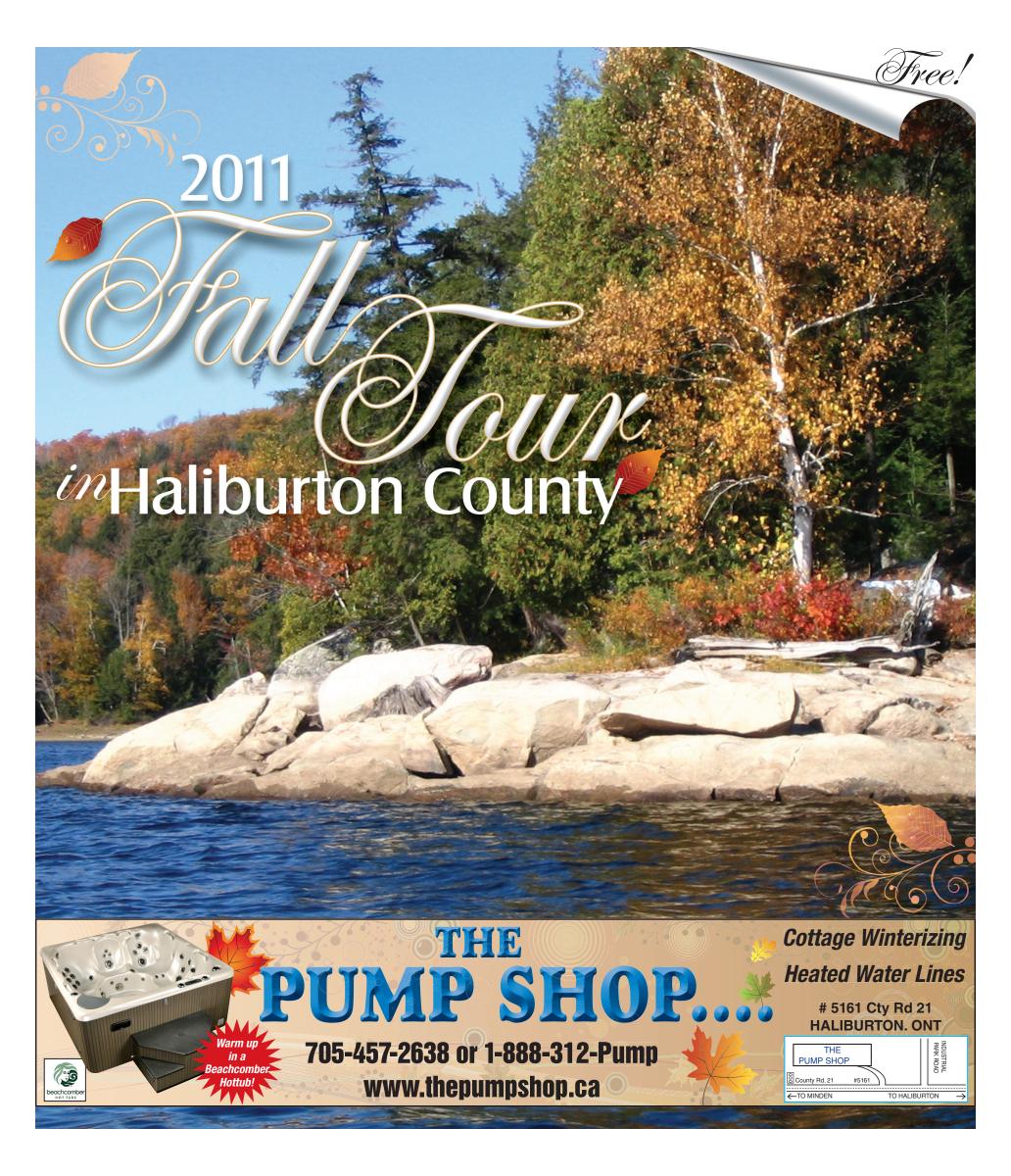


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Tour artists offer variety of work and experience

by Jenn Watt

The Haliburton County Studio Tour is all about the experience. Not only the experience of the Highlands – brilliant colours, rolling hills, abundant lakes – but the experience of the studios.

"We don't select people just on their artwork, we also select them on how suitable their location is," tour spokesperson Thom Lambert says.

Artists on the 24-year-old tour must be located in an area suitable for the thousands of people who will walk through their studios over two weekends. (Oct. 1 and 2, 8 and 9)They must also have enough inventory to give everyone the same high-quality experience. "We get really high volume on both weekends. It's very important ... to

us that somebody who comes on the second Sunday at 4:30 has just as good a shopping experience as someone who comes on the first Saturday," he says.

"When you go into a studio, you don't see empty shelves, you don't see stuff that's out of stock.'

Artists must also work in the Highlands and have working studios that visitors can explore.

It's a kind of guarantee; when you see the loon symbol on an artist's sign, you can expect a high quality experience. "It's really important ... if somebody's not buying that they still have a great experience. Most folks we have are going to be doing demonstrations of one type or another," Lambert says.

None of that takes into account the artist's work, which is just as important.

"We jury people's work ... for the quality and the originality of their work," he says.

It took Lambert, a potter, three years to get on the tour. This is his eighth year.

There are three new artists on the map in 2011: Carole Finn, Yael Novak and duo Dar Bolahood and Charly

Finn is an established name in Haliburton arts history. A founder of the art guild, Haliburton School of the Arts and Rails End Gallery, Finn has been working of late on paintings of the Minden White Water Preserve.

Bolahood and Sylge form the artistic pair Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers (WHEW) and are guest artists at the Kevin Dunlop's Marquetryman Studio. Their specialty is high quality patterned fabrics.

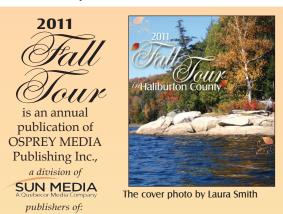
Novak is an internationally acclaimed potter from Israel who fell in love with the Highlands. Her work is one-of-a-kind ceramics (see profile of Novak).

There are also several artists who have been on the tour since its inception - people Lambert holds up as visionaries.

"To have the forethought to start it, I think, is impressive," he says.



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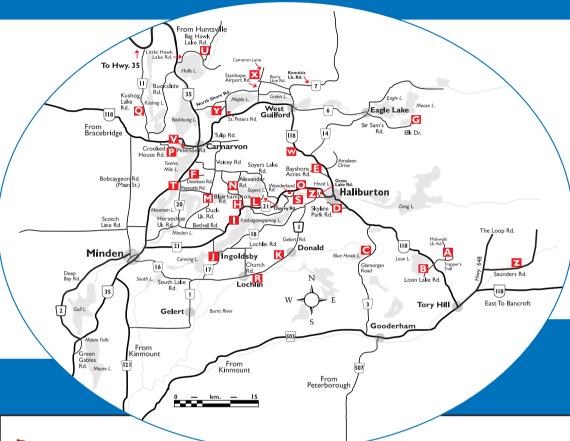
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Potter excited about inaugural year on upcoming Studio Tour

by Angelica Blenich

She putters into work on her boat, taking in the scenic landscape Soyers Lake has to offer.

Upon reaching the shore she disembarks and makes her way into her recently constructed studio to begin her process of creating.

She is methodic, careful and precise. She fires up her kiln, puts on her apron and gets to work.

It is in that moment she is content. She is happy. Yael Novak feels at home in Haliburton.

With a residence on an island on Soyers Lake and a rich history of summers spent on Lake Kashagawigamog, it's no wonder the potter decided to create her work in the Highlands.

This fall will present a new opportunity for Novak, 62, as it will mark the potter's first time on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

Situated off of County Road 21, Novak's studio, Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery, is tucked into the forest with a scenic view of the lake just steps from the front door.

From the moment you step into the studio, her talent permeates the room, as does her personality.

Her pieces are unique, extraordinary and fun. The same adjectives can be used to describe the artist, also a

wife and mother of three.
After a career in special education Novak fell into the world of ceramics and has never looked back.

"I gradually, slowly found my way into pottery. I went back to school and studied and did workshops and decided to do it full-time," said Novak.

A potter since 1990, it is the intimate relationship ceramics fosters with its owner that drew Novak to the profession.

"I love knowing the first hug that



somebody gives in the morning to something is maybe one of my mugs. It's a sort of communication. You communicate with the world through your art and my communication is very intimate because that's what they bring to their lips," she said.

A creator of functional work, the knowledge that her art is useful leaves Novak with an immense amount of pleasure.

Along with her utilitarian pieces, Novak also creates pottery as a means of expressing ideas.

"I have a whole line of conceptual, sculptural pieces."

A thrower, Novak works on the wheel and uses it as her starting point for design. The potter believes it is vital for every artist to find his or her own unique thumbprint.

"A very distinct language that is only mine is very important for me," she said.

Born and educated in Israel, Novak has long been drawn to the vibrant arts community of Haliburton. Prior to constructing her own studio three years ago, Novak worked out of a rented cabin in the woods that formerly belonged to Camp Allsaw.

Being accepted into the arts community and on the studio tour is a thrill for the potter.

"It's a fabulous place to be with my art," said Novak. Apart from the supportive community, the picturesque landscape the Haliburton Highlands offers is just another benefit for the grateful artist.

"Look where I'm sitting. It's very serene, it's very quiet, and it's very peaceful. It's very in tune with repetitive throwing, which is done on the wheel," said Novak.



Her long days in the studio result in a wide range of tableware and eclectic pieces that feature a whimsical quality.

With a variety of collections to choose from, Novak's pieces can be mixed and matched with one another. "I work long hours but I don't really feel like I'm working. I'm creating and it's wonderful. I consider myself very lucky. I do exactly what I want and I love it. And it's a labour of love."

Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery is located at 1009 Osprey Rd., just off County Road 21. More information on the artist can be found at www. yaelnovak.com.

The 2011 Haliburton County Studio Tour is taking place on the weekends of Oct. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Oct. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information, including a list of participating artists, can be found by visiting www. haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or by calling 705-457-9110.





Things to do... along the way

If the weather is nice, they intend to have musicians playing in the forest.

There will be hot mulled cranberry juice and savoury and sweet finger foods.

Tax receipts are given on any donation of more than

Studio hopping can be one of the best ways to experience the Haliburton Highlands in the fall.

There's a lot to see, but there's also a lot of time; the Haliburton County Studio Tour runs two weekends, Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Why not check out other parts of the county while you're out?

Harvest Harmonies

If you're looking for a bite to eat or a place to rest your feet, stop by Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast at 17359 Highway 35 north of Carnarvon on Oct. 2 from 2 to 5 pm. The local chapter of Grandmothers to Grandmothers is holding their annual fundraiser, offering a casual atmosphere with food, music and a gift shop.

Admission is by donation and all money raised goes to the Stephen Lewis Foundation to help grandmothers in Africa whose families have been affected by HIV/AIDS.

"It's a drop-in [event] and it's meant to be combined with the studio tour," Mickey Bonham of the grannies group said.

Colourfest Haliburton Downtown Haliburton will be abuzz

with activity for the second Colourfest celebration.

From 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 there will be things to see and do for the whole family.

The day starts with a pet contest at 9 a.m. in Head Lake Park.

See insert for more details.

Harvest Homecoming

Start your day in Kinmount at the outdoor pancake breakfast Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Kinmount Railway Station.

There will be a homemade pie contest (enter yourself or just stop by to taste test) at 9 a.m. (rain location community centre). If you're in town around lunchtime, a barbecue will be on from 11:30 a.m. to 2

School of the Arts sculpture forest is a good way to stretch your legs and take in

some fantastic free art.

There is also lots of space to unpack your lunch amongst the fall foliage.

Studio tour participant Dar Bolahood's steel and acrylic sculpture, Redwing Frond, is as brilliant as the colour of the leaves around it, standing 14-feet high amongst the trees.

Also standing high is tour participant Charles O'Neil's Fire and Ice: A Really Big Shoe, which is, in fact, a big, red, steel, beaded high-heeled shoe.

There are more than a dozen stunning works to see. The forest is accessible from Fleming College just off Industrial Road in Haliburton.

Minden Riverwalk

Travelling Water Street and Invergordon Avenue in downtown Minden and stretching out to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and cultural centre, the Riverwalk connects visitors to the beauty of the Gull

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An appraiser's guide to buying local art

by Jenn Watt

Buy what you like and you can't go wrong that's art appraiser Daniel Zakaib's motto.

The local consultant has been in the art business for 30 years and says that unless you're in the top echelon of art collection, buying art comes down to what makes you happy.

"Buy it to enjoy it," Zakaib recommends, "You're supporting the artist."

Zakaib advises art owners on the worth of their property and has bumped into some valuable pieces in Haliburton County over the years.

There is an A.Y. Jackson painting in Haliburton, Zakaib says, and in Minden he helped a family appraise another Group of Seven painting they found in the basement after purchasing the house.

But those are rarities.

In general, the contemporary art being bought and sold in the county is not about big price tags or major investments.

putting It's about something beautiful, provocative or moving into your home.

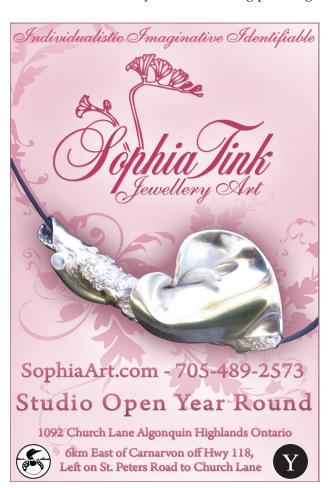
"If you buy contemporary art, you're supporting [the artist] and the return on it is your enjoyment," he says.

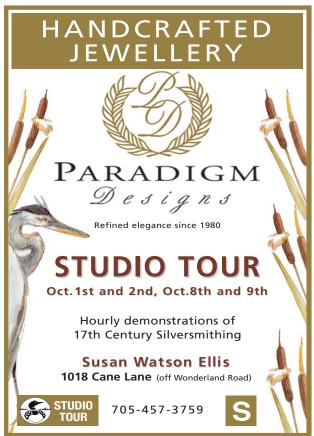
"Don't buy it for an investment. Buy it because you like it."

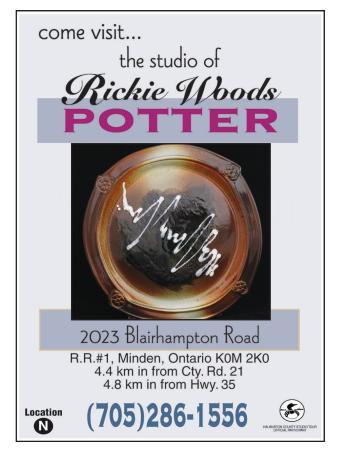


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 - 3/4 cup (175 mL)chopped walnuts or pecans



Preparation:

Place bread cubes in slow cooker. Mix in apples and cranberries. In large bowl, whisk together eggs, milk and 3/4 cup (175 mL) of maple syrup; pour over bread cubes, making sure bread is moistened.

Cook on Low for about 4 hours or until set in centre, sprinkling walnuts over top in last 30 minutes.

To serve, spoon into bowls, drizzle each with 1 tbsp (15 mL) maple syrup.

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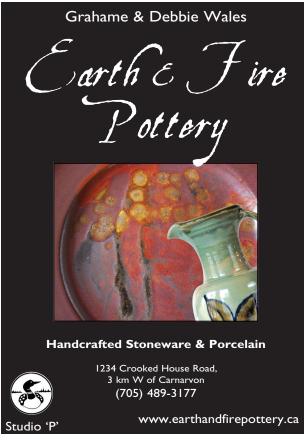
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- Carbohydrate: 70 grams
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Kimchi comes to the Highlands

by RhuBarb - Barb Rosen

When the English speaking photographer shoots a photo, "say cheese" elicits a smile from the subject; when the Korean speaking photographer shoots a photo, "say kimchi" elicits a smile from the subject. "Kimchi" is a fermented Korean cabbage staple. Cries of "kimchi" ring out every fall in the Highlands (along with cheese) when I conduct the annual fall colours and art tour with my new Canadian adult students, the majority hailing from Korea, Iran and China.

I'm an experiential English as a second language teacher who finds when interest is high and the atmosphere is relaxed and enjoyable, the learning is optimum. So, at this moment, I'm in my element.

"O Canada, our home and native land," sing the new Canadians as the big yellow school bus leaves Toronto heading to the Highlands. There's a lot to see and do but I have the tour organized down to a science hitting all the high spots and returning to Toronto by 6:30 p.m. There's a taste of homemade buttertarts at the Argyle General; climbing the stairs at Kirkfield viewing the boats go up and down and pass through the lock; ice cream at the Kawartha Dairy on Highway 35 where I call out, "Repeat after, me. You scream, I scream, we all scream for ice cream!"

As the new Canadians make their way down the natural rock staircase at the Minden Wild Water Preserve they are mesmerized by the canvas that unfolds in front of their eyes: in the foreground, they focus on the fast rushing, swirling white water of the Gull River, cascading over huge rocks as skilled kayakers navigate the rapids; the towering maples, with their leaves abundant with vivid reds, oranges and yellows form the background. Every stop is an opportunity for a photo shoot but the cries of "kimchi" and "wow" are heightened here.

The Haliburton School of the Arts, Canada's third largest art college and the adjoining sculpture forest is pretty high on the hit parade of stops.

"What did you like most about the tour of the Highlands?" I ask the students the next day in class.

"The Haliburton art school," many respond. "Why?"

"Many people talked to us at the school and were very

At the school, they visited the ceramics studio, the blown glass studio, the computer lab, the textiles studio. In each studio, it was the art students working on pieces who stopped to explain their work or to ask the new Canadians where they were from that meant so much. In the sculpture forest, the sculpture entitled Dreaming Stones where the sculpture is one of a person holding a maple leaf over her heart is a favourite of many.

"I saved the best for last," I say as the bus winds its way up to the highest point in the Highlands, Skyline Park, and, "guess what?" I add. "There's a washroom but, it's an outhouse."

"What's an outhouse?"

"It's an outdoor washroom."

The students, many who are seniors, chuckle at my washroom comment as they, at each stop, always ask with concern, "Is there a washroom?"

Grabbing their cameras, they bound off the bus and run to the lookout. "Wow" and "kimchi" mix with the expanse of fall colours stretching as far as the eye could see. They use the outhouse, no problem, perhaps, in their excitement of the moment, able to let go of any previous washroom concerns.

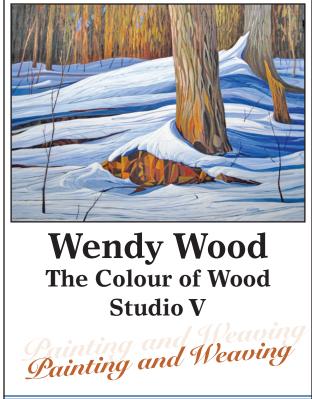
Everyone nods off on the long ride back to Toronto. Everyone thanks me so much before leaving the bus and I, the experiential teacher, ask them to write about their trip. Here's what Imsoon, one Korean student wrote: "We went to the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. We saw many beautiful leaves. We saw men kayaking in the rocky river. We enjoyed the art tour. It was a happy day." She accompanied her story with a group photo at the Minden Reserve.

"Lovely story and lovely photo," I comment. "Everyone is smiling. I have a good title for the story and photo - 'A Kimchi Moment.""

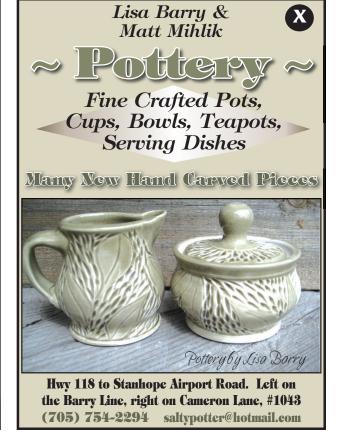
"Teacher? You like 'kimchi'?"







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A quick guide to the hunting season

Many non-hunters wonder what's going on in the woods around them each autumn. Here's a quick summary of the 2011 hunting seasons open this fall. For a complete listing consult the 2011 Hunting Regulations Summary.

Sept. 1 to June 15, 2012: Rabbit and Hare season Sept. 1 to Nov. 30: Bear season

Sept. 15 to March 31, 2012: Wolf and coyote season in areas with season

Sept. 17 to Jan. 1, 2012: Duck season (usually

ends with ice on our lakes, however) Sept. 6 to Dec. 21: Goose season Sept. 20 to Dec. 20: Woodcock

Sept. 20 to Dec. 15: Grouse, squirrels

Oct. 1 to Nov. 6 and Nov. 21 to Dec. 15: Archery

season for deer

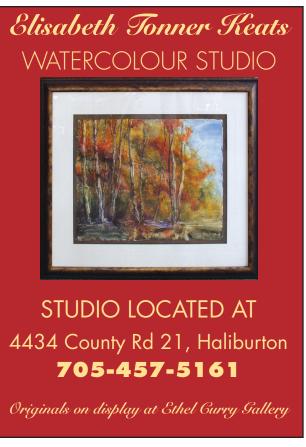
Oct. 17 to Oct. 22: Moose season Oct. 15 to Jan. 15: Raccoon season

Nov. 7 to Nov. 20: Firearms season for deer

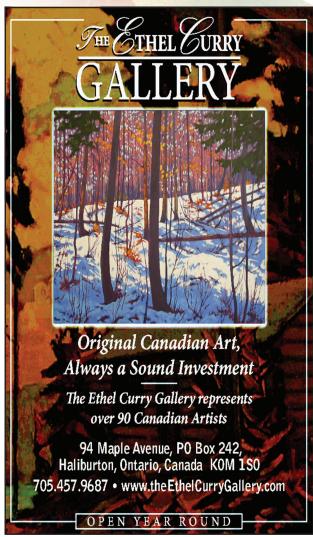
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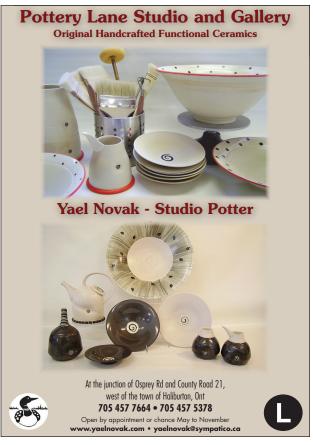






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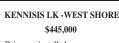
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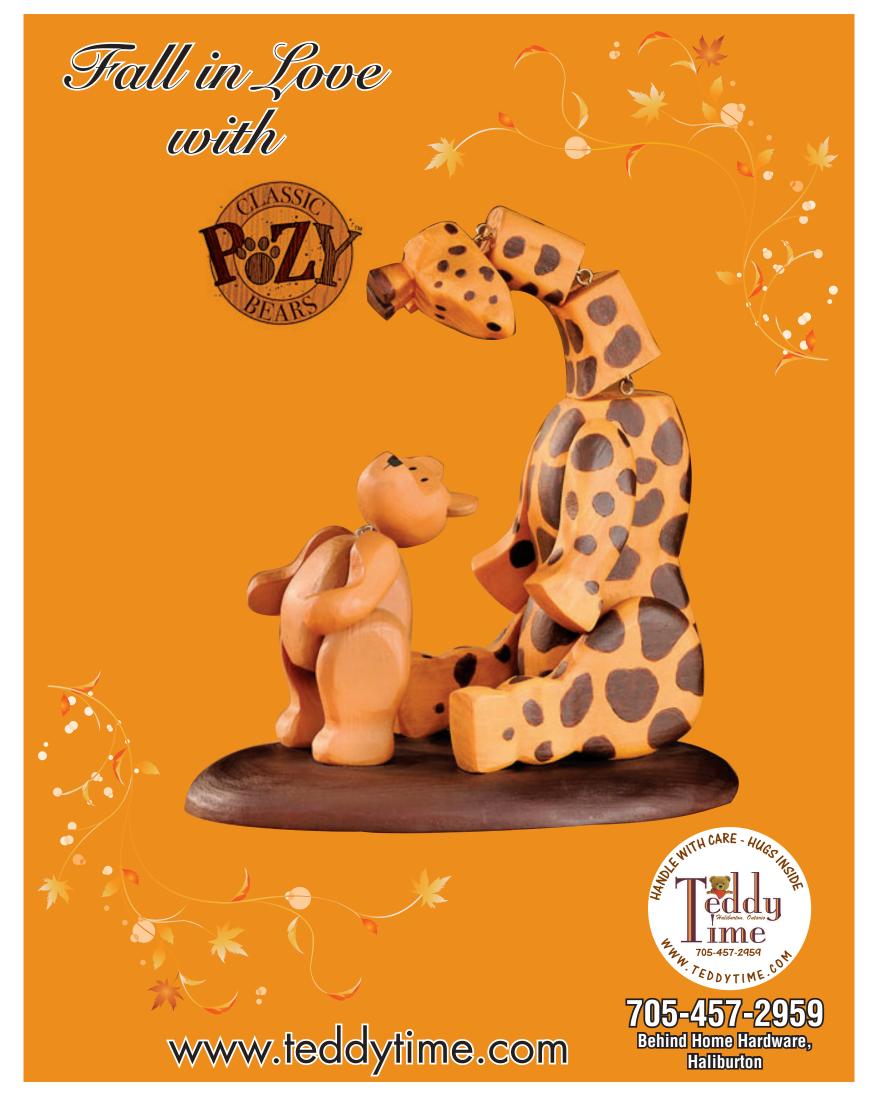
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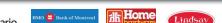






























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Dig into these pumpkin facts

Pumpkins are a common sight in autumn. This fruit of the fall is often used in decorating the interior and exterior of homes, but can be an integral component of cooking and baking as well.

Little thought is given to pumpkins and their make up. But pumpkin aficionados who want to know more about these delicious gourds can dig into the following facts.

Pumpkins are a member of the squash family that grow on long vines close to the ground. Before pumpkin fruit grows, brightly coloured flowers will form and then turn into pumpkins. Pumpkins adapt to many climates and are grown on all of the continents except Antarctica.

In colonial times, settlers and natives alike relied on pumpkin as a staple of their diets. The British saw the possibilities of pumpkins as a food source and brought seeds back to Europe to enjoy as well.

Pumpkins are comprised of several parts. The pumpkin is covered in a skin that surrounds the pulp, or the meaty part of the pumpkin. The stem is at the top of the pumpkin and connects to the vine. Tendrils are thin pieces of vine that tether the pumpkin to the ground to protect it from the wind and weather. The inside of the pumpkin is known as the cavity and can contain seeds and fibrous strands. The bottom of the pumpkin is known as the blossom end because that's where the flower

started before the pumpkin formed.

Most varieties of pumpkins are edible, but some taste better than others. Once pumpkins turn orange they can be eaten. People bake the meat into pies, soups and stews. It can also be used in breads and cakes. Pumpkin puree can replace the oil in cake recipes much in the same way apple sauce can. Adding pumpkin to recipes provides a healthy way to increase nutritional value.

There are many interesting pieces of trivia regarding pumpkins. Here are some things to ponder.

• Pumpkins were once believed to eliminate freckles and were also used as a remedy for snake bites.

- In 2007, people in Boston earned the world record for the most lit pumpkins with 30,128 twinkling jack-o'-lanterns.
- Thousands of people participate in pumpkin chucking, an event where air cannons propel pumpkins thousands of feet. Each year people compete to see who can launch a pumpkin the farthest.
- On September 25, 2010, people in New Bremen, Ohio, broke their own record when they baked a 3,699 pound pumpkin, surpassing their prior record of 2,020 pounds.

Pumpkins are a seasonal delight to many come the fall. But in addition to being delicious, they're also interesting.





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Dave Irwin decorating The Haliburton County Echo in preparation for ColourFest.



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Fun crafts for kids to celebrate fall

As leaves turn and the fall weather cools, nature becomes a playground for imagination with its deep reds, oranges, yellows.

And, of course, many children start planning their costumes early, using every excuse to dress up before Halloween actually rolls around.

With these quick and easy craft projects, the whole family can enjoy celebrating one of the most colourful seasons of the year.

1. Leaf Book Craft: With a few easy-tofind supplies, you and your kids can preserve the riches of cheerful outdoor foliage with this handmade leaf book that can be pulled out again and again over dreary winter days.

What you'll need:

- Bag to collect leaves
- Clear contact paper
- Ruler
- Scissors
- Construction Paper
- Stapler or Hole Punch and Twine
- Glue Stick (optional)

Instructions: Collect colourful leaves in a bag and spread them on a newspaper when you get home. Place your favourite leaves on the contact paper, peeling the back off of one piece of the paper. After you carefully arrange the leaves, peel the back off the second piece of contact paper and carefully lay it on top of the first piece. You may need to use the ruler to push out any air bubbles that come up. Repeat these steps as many times as you like to make multiple pages. Take two pieces of construction paper, placing one on top of the stack of leaf pages

and one on the bottom. Staple the sheets together on the left side to make a book or punch two to three holes and tie the pages together with twine for an outdoorsy look. Take any additional craft items such as glitter, markers or crayons and make a colourful design on the front to complete your book.

2. Balloon Ghost: This adorable and easy ghost craft is perfect for Halloween decor in your home.

What you'll need:

- 1 White latex balloon per ghost
- Scissors
- 2 white grocery bags per ghost
- Tape
- Black marker

Instructions: Cut the handles off the white plastic grocery bags. Leaving the seam at the bottom of the bags together, cut the bags into strips. Blow up a white balloon. (For home decorating purposes, you might want to pick up helium balloons at the party store so they fly). Tape the two plastic bags around the end of the balloon, leaving a few inches at the bottom, leaving the tied section of the balloon at the top if you blew it up yourself. (If you purchased helium balloons, keep the tied side down). Using the black marker, draw two eves and a mouth on the balloon, making any face you wish. If you blew up the balloon yourself, tie a string to the top and hang from the ceiling or mantle. If you used a helium balloon, tie a string to the bottom and let it float through the air.

Fall is a great time to take advantage of so many wonderful natural resources, from overflowing pumpkin patches to bursting apple orchards. A few supplies and a little planning go a long way in keeping kids busy, using their imagination and creativity throughout this delightful season.







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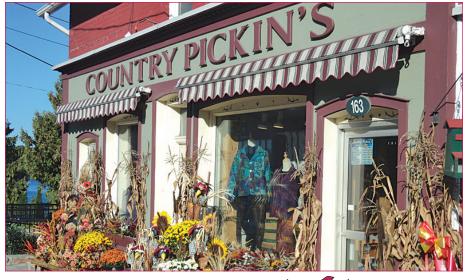
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 - Longest whiskers



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Maurice McKee, right and Lloyd Galbraith (Portage Lake) decorate a street pole with corn stalks on Monday, Sept. 12.

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by Steve Galea

An English springer spaniel of good hunting stock makes for a less-than-stellar pet. They're headstrong and half wild. They're fuelled by boundless energy and a prey drive that borders on absurd. They're fearless, curious and overly bold. And friendly and loyal, but also stubborn, and certainly not above growling or barking when they think they've been wronged.

But they become better companions with the onset of autumn. Then, those qualities become appropriate – but only if you find pleasure in chasing grouse and woodcock along the trails, tangles and alders that this county has in spades. Yes, in fall, a good springer of hunting stock is as fine a dog as any upland bird hunter can hope to own.

This occurred to me as I donned blaze orange and attached Callie's bell to her collar on the opening morning of grouse season. As I turned her loose, I watched the old girl come alive once again. The puppet-like cadence of her gait hinted back to that first season when she was a yearling, keen to take on whatever the uplands had to offer.

Now a seasoned veteran, she knew the drill. Even as I uncased my gun, she was already wriggling through the blackberry canes desperately seeking the scent of a bird. For Callie, this was Christmas day.

For me, as always, autumn starts with a day like this. Whether it is in the uplands or deep within a misty morning marsh, it always begins with wild birds and a good dog.

There's something nostalgic about walking through the woods in autumn just as the leaves are turning. You think of all the colours past; you think of friends and dogs long gone; you remember things like moose standing knee deep in a river or the reflection of a deer on the calm waters of a pond. You remember what it was like on that first season.

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It's not so much about the hunt as it is about the things you've always been hunting for – good companionship, a sense of place and understanding of the world around you. And if you find these things along an old logging road, buried in the heft of a warm grouse or in the happy gleam in a hunting dog's eyes, while the echo of the shot is still a recent memory, well then, who are you to question it?

There are worse things a person can do. There are lesser ways a man can come to terms with another year than in the presence of his dog and the things he holds dear.

On that day, the old dog flushed five. Her companion never fired a shot. It was perfect.



A sometimes difficult dog becomes a loyal companion when autumn arrives, running through the woods on the hunt.

Photo by Jenn Watt



Antique furniture, fine china, toys collectibles, vintage clothing, linens, pictures & prints, Christmas items... great cottage finds...

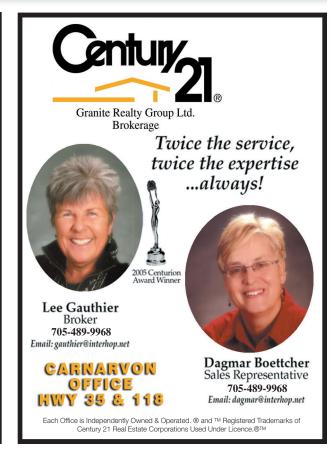
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Kinmount Studio Tour turns 17

by Patti Fleury

LookingforaspecialwaytocelebrateThanksgiving weekend while enjoying the colourful autumn landscape with family and friends? Plan to travel along the 17th Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Homecoming Studio Tour on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Sunday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At various locations on the tour, visitors will be warmly welcomed by local artisan members including potter Bernie Nicholson, who returns this year. In these home studios there will be demonstrations and displays of their unique talents with a variety of items for sale either for gift giving or personal enjoyment.

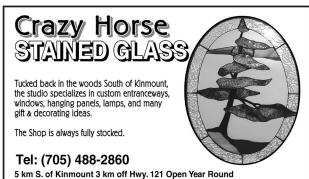
There is always something of interest for everyone - fine art, folk art, photography, knitting, stained glass, pottery, jewelry, quilting, rug hooking, woodworking and much more.

What a great time to get a head start on your Christmas list! There are brochures/maps available now at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located

on the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre, at local businesses, by calling 705-488-2201/488-1414 or by visiting the guild's website at www.kinmountartisans.ca. Information is also posted on the www.kinmount.ca site. All studios are located within a short driving distance of the town so that the tour can fit in well with your busy Thanksgiving schedule. See you there!











On a Haliburton Tour

by Donna G<mark>a</mark>gnon

blue glass shines sharp roadside while we're well lost in the Blairhampton Triangle, autumn

wind blows sun kissed through windows of city-worn car

This poem was written in "fib" form based on the Fibonacci sequence. Donna Gagnon moved to Haliburton from Mississauga after attending the annual studio tour. Her poems have been published in The Fib Review.

we've lost the map and are singing tunes out of key when a deer leaps silently strong from kaleidoscopic forest

car slows hearts pound mouths gaping we watch majestic doe tiptoe gracefully away

Whispers North

we came for art crafted smart in this town of lakes, rock, vibrant tapestry of trees

we leave with more ... souvenirs of coloured glass and determination to return



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Sentinels of the Seasons

by Kathy Purc

My alarm clock, The Maniac, creeps up next to my slumbering ear.

Hey! You brainless slob. On your feet, or else, it blasts ... then coldly and mechanically ticks off mumbling the rest of the threat. Something about pulling off finger nails. No wonder I am an early riser. Avoidance.

I'd rather wake to Springtime's recess bell

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spilling songbirds out onto the playground; or to the crows' vocal high-fives once they've spotted the prey du jour. But my all-time favourite waker-uppers? Canada Geese.

From far away, their adenoidal squawk-honks reach my pillow as a muted reveille that tip-toes through my sleepy fog, paints a grin on my face and dares me to put my whole self in and shake it all about.

Then closing in and a little louder squawkhonk-squawk-honk they issue a civilized warning: The five-minute snooze period is now over. Please prepare to get vertical.

Finally, the Wonk! Wonk! Wonk! close-range, full-speed-ahead, right-outside-my-window

> fly-by that gets me laughing and to my

Attention.

Right-face.

Forward march. Won'tcha, Won'tcha, please? This mild-

mannered Flying

Wedge marshals the

of spring tulip bulbs submerged in earthen bunkers lie in wait for orders to advance. In up-periscope mode, they spot the wonkers' fluid formations overhead and decode the unmistakable semaphore:

Surface. Surface. Full speed ahead. All

hands on deck. Spring's hand-picked envoys navigate with the Accu-goose guidance system, SYNOFYN. Stick-Your-Neck-Out-And-Follow-Your-Nose keeps the sword-sharp point of the V-formation breaking wind in the right direction. Drill sergeants near the tail-end of the long Conga lines honk their hup-hups to keep the straggle out of the gaggle and the

Hop-scotching northward, their webbed landing gear lowered, these loosey-goosey pilots skid and bump onto wetland runways. Hundreds of successive splash-downs send water spraying skyward. And when the dust settles, they taxi into formation to address the locals of all stripes: May we have your attention, please? Nest building shall commence tomorrow morning at oh-six hundred, eh?

Yes. Spring knew what she was doing all right. A dignified military escort.

Lethargic legions





Brilliant!

entire skein on plane.



(Drama queen). She shouts the order the winged soldiers have assembled to hear: Troops Dismissed.

Battalions hustle to set up bivouac in classy summer resorts where Barbarian-rejects too vile even for Attila's team would be far more welcome. Others so often flock to the 18th green one wonders how they finagled club memberships? And along with Summer came a crowd of fluffy military brats with just-hatched vigour and an epidemic of static cling. In a scant five weeks mother geese will turn these fuzzy junior cadets into an ace platoon. But right now the clueless rookies perform like the cast of Curly-Larry-and-Moe-Join-the-Army.

They halt highway traffic in both directions thinking they're on the parade grounds. Irritated humans holler, honk and gesticulate wildly. Getting into quite the flap actually. Startled goslings are trapped in a bone-bruising loop of their own clumsy chaos executing random

Not to be outdone, Summer parachutes in. about-faces, left-faces, halts and forwardmarches. Confusion not only reigns, it pours!

> Curly and Larry think the motorists' eye-rolls and head-shakes mean, Good job, guys. So, they circle back to centre line for an encore. Luckily, a lightning-fast Mother Superior swoops in and gooses the entire cast offstage. And wouldn't you know, Moe trips at pavement's edge and tumbles into the roadside ditch provoking Curly and Larry to sound the alert: Goose down! Goose down! More eyes roll. More heads shake. Not all of them human. Crisp air and a tinge of Fall order the battalions back to active duty. They regroup with wistful honking of, aren't the reds and oranges spectacular this year? Companies receive marching orders but linger to take in just a little more. Corn, grass, Northern air.

The sleek arrowheads that arrived in the spring now are stuffed into their spandex uniforms. Their proud bearings echo those of veteran Legionnaires who march in the Remembrance Day parade, softened by time out of the military.

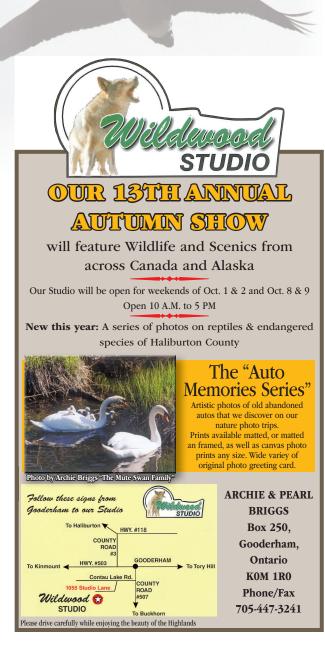
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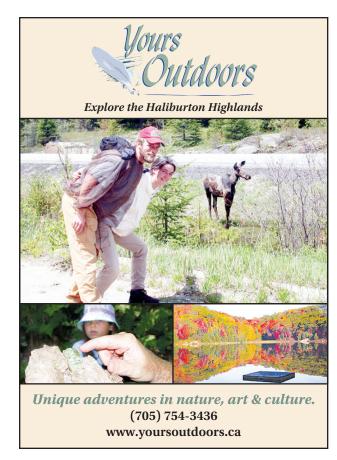
The feathered squadrons lumber skyward like cargo planes that, well—sooner or later—clear the runway. Winging an ancient flight path southward, mournful regiments bugle Taps as they go.

Day is done, gone the sun...time flies.

I salute you Sentinels of the Seasons. Going above and beyond, you have honourably discharged your duty with military precision. And admirably you've secured our land for the safe and orderly arrival of yet another winter.

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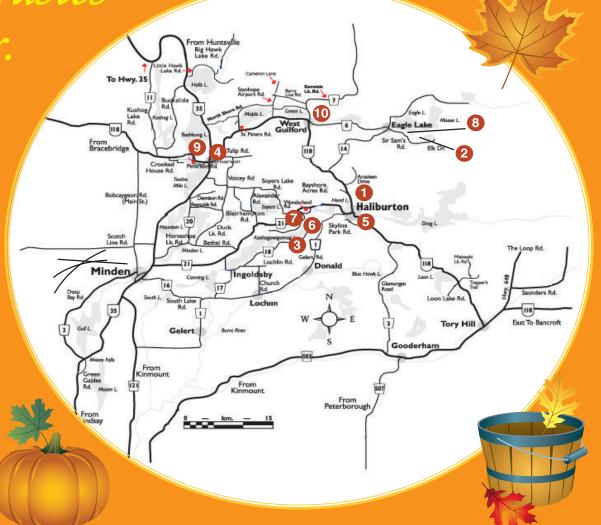






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Appetizer

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Main

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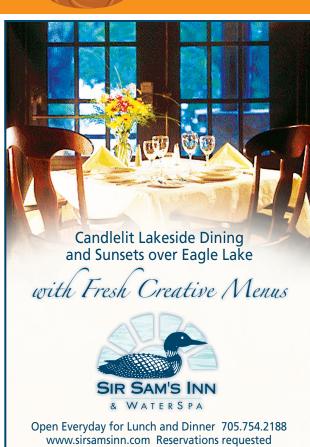
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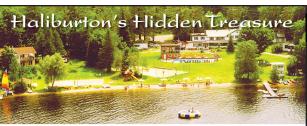
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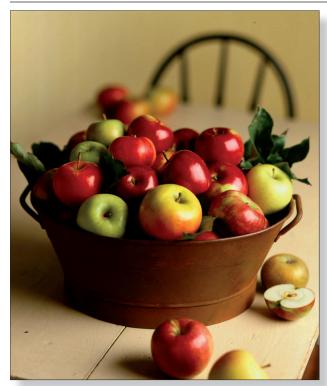
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Preparation Time: 30 minutes Cooking Time: Not available

Baking Time: 1 hour

Servings: 8 (Crust recipe yields three 9-inch (23 cm) double crust pies or 6 singlepie shells)

Ingredients: **Crust Ingredients:**

• 6 cups (1.5 L) cake and pastry flour or 5-1/2 cups (1.4 L) all-purpose flour

- 2 tsp (10 mL) salt
- 1 lb (454 g) lard
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) vinegar
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- cold water

Filling Ingredients:

- 1/3 1/2 cup (75 125 mL) brown or granualted sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) nutmeg
- 5 cups (1.25 L) sliced, peeled and cored Ontario Apple
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) butter or non-hydrogenated margarine

Preparation:

In large bowl, combine flour and salt. Cut in lard with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. In a 1 cup (250 mL) glass measure, combine vinegar and egg. Add enough water to make 1 cup (250 mL). Gradually stir liquid into flour mixture, adding only enough liquid to make dough cling together. Gather into a ball and divide into 6 portions. Wrap and freeze or refrigerate unused portions. Roll out a portion on a lightly floured surface. If dough is sticking, refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Fit pastry into a 9-inch (23 cm) pie plate. Trim edge, leaving a 1/2-inch (1 cm) overhang. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg and toss with apple slices. Place filling in pie shell and dot with butter or margarine. Roll out another portion of pastry and place over filling. Trim top edge of crust, leaving a 1/2-inch (1 cm) overhang. Tuck overhang under bottom edge of the crust. Press together and flute edge. Cut several slashes as steam vents in top crust. Bake in preheated 425°F (220°C) oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F (180°C) and continue baking for 35 to 45 minutes or until fruit is tender and pastry is golden brown.















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The Season's Bounty Ten ways for kids to embrace autumn

Jackie Middleton
- special to QMI Agency

After the excitement and thrills of summer, it's easy for kids to feel let down by the slower pace of autumn. School, homework, less free time – no wonder the fall months don't seem as engaging as June, July and August. But autumn doesn't have to be summer's boring little sister. Here are 10 ways for our kids to embrace the cooled-down season.

- 1. Get outside The crisp air is beckoning. Without the sweaty constraints of summer, an energized family walk in the glorious cool temperatures is enjoyable for all. And the kids can't beg off with "but it's TOO hot!" The greatest gift you can give your family is quality time together, and if you can get in some exercise at the same time, it's a winwin situation. The fresh fall air is invigorating and even the kids will welcome the time away from homework.
- 2. Indulge at autumn's table—Summer generously gifted us with watermelon, sweet baby corn and juicy tomatoes, but fall's bounty is delicious too. The season is ripe with robust pumpkin, cauliflower, cranberries and tart pears. Show your kids that these autumn staples are yummy too. Pumpkin cookies and baked pears are delectable even for the pickiest of eaters. Toss fresh cranberries in a salad, enjoy cauliflower and broccoli with zesty dips, or try apple and pear pie. Cooler temperatures also bring spicy

warm drinks, hot chocolate and cinnamon tea to the table – comforting for kids of all ages.

- **3. Mother Nature's art gallery** Thanks to the beauty of fall's foliage, one of the most awe-inspiring art shows is free to view. Make the most of the trees changing colour and visit places like Skyline Park, Panorama Park or The Dorset Fire Tower. Pack a picnic lunch in the car and have a road trip with the kids. Collect stray leaves on your travels to use in crafty projects once you return home. Act quickly, though, as with the most-talked about shows, this one is on for a limited time only.
- **4. Fall into fashion** There's no better time to wrap up in all the cozy autumn fashions sweaters, wool trousers, jackets. The kids may have just updated their wardrobes with back-to-school gear, but there's always closet space for a new sweater or pair of trendy jeans. 'Tis the season for fabulous accessories such as hats, scarves and boots keep your family warm and fashionable at the same time.
- **5. Show your team colours** Fall sees the return of many popular sports. Jump on your favourite team's bandwagon. The NHL, NBA and CFL are all in gear, plus skating and curling competitions are about to hit the ice too. Better yet, climb out of the stands and join in. Sports leagues for kids are in full swing every autumn. They can have fun playing with their friends and squeeze in much-needed physical activity.



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6. Embrace the spirit of the season - In summer, everyone scatters for camp and individual pursuits. Now is the time to regroup with your nearest and dearest. It's the season of Thanksgiving, a time to bring your loved ones close and celebrate fall's gifts. Involve your kids in the selection of your Thanksgiving menu and if they're really keen, have them join you in the kitchen. You may be surprised at how much fun they'll have stirring the gravy, mashing potatoes and mixing cake batter. Making a meal together is a wonderful way to embrace the true spirit of the season.

7. Turn over a new leaf – Prepping the garden for the arrival of winter might be tedious for adults but for kids, it's a blast. Your kids can rake and corral all the fallen leaves into huge piles. Have a friendly family competition to see who can make the largest heap. But before they're bagged, let everyone dive in. Your kids will get a glimpse of the simple pleasures you enjoyed as a child. Afterwards, unwind and soothe achy muscles with a steamy tea, or hot chocolate with plenty of marshmallows and a plate of homemade cookies. But don't fight over who gets first dibs on a decadent soak in the tub. There will be plenty of hot water and comfy towels for everyone just let the competition winner indulge first.

- 8. Go apple picking Channel Johnny Appleseed and pitch in for the autumn harvest. Gather the kids for a spell at a local orchard. Picking the cream of the crop is a unique activity that most kids never get the chance to experience. Once back home, you can turn your takings into any number of delicious autumn apple delights. Pies, tarts, jam, crumble ... even salads and soups. Who knew that apple picking could be so tasty?
- 9. Be ghoulish Autumn boasts the most naughty of all holidays - Halloween. Invite your kids to plan ghoulish costumes for the entire family. Go shopping for old school shell-out favourites and let your kids decorate your home for the ultimate Halloween party. They'll love being in charge of

this mischievous celebration. In turn, you can show them how to safely carve jack-o'-lanterns and craft candy apples. And be sure to spook the kiddies with ghost stories from when you were little. They can share these silly tales with their friends while trick or treating.

10. Explore studio tours – Visit the artists at work, watch how they ply their craft and purchase their creations on site.

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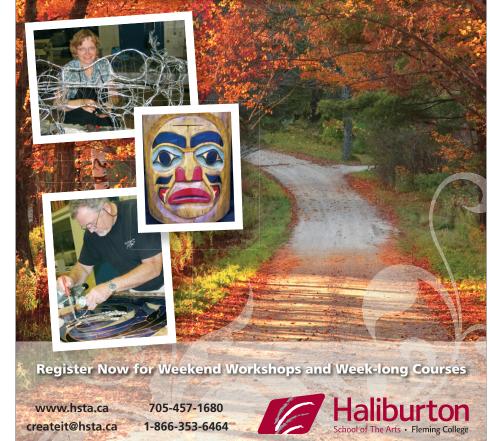


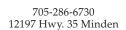
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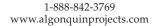
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Far left, Red Hawks midfielder Brigitta Hicks rushes up the field in the varsity A field hockey team's home opener against the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The Red Hawks won 7-nil and are 1-0 in the

Left, Red Hawks varsity A forward Laura Pottier evades her marker on a rush to the net. Pottier scored a goal in the win.

Darren Lum

Times staff

The beat goes on for field hockey team

Darren Lum Staff reporter

The varsity A Red Hawks field hockey team is continuing where it left off from the regular season ... winning.

After an undefeated regular season, which was marred only by the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics final loss, the Red Hawks easily beat the visiting Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes 7-nil.

In the opening minutes it was total domination by the

Red Hawks forward Sandy Griffith scored the opener for the quick strike after varsity B call-up McKenzie Hill hit the post on a few plays earlier.

Haliburton forwards Laura Pottier, Grace Diezel and Griffith controlled play down low while teammates Ali and Brigitta kept up the pressure from the top. Although many passes found their mark, the coach Caley Sisson believes the team can get even better.

Hill seemingly had more chances than anyone in the first half, but just couldn't find the net.

Griffith finished, showing her experience and poise scoring the team's next two goals, which was enough for the

Despite a short but brief surge by the Hurricanes minutes before the halftime break, the Red Hawks managed to stymie the visitors' chances.

All three Hicks sisters were poetry in motion with their

ability to move the ball into the offensive zone, drawing defenders and then used their pace to rush past them.

Varsity B players called up to the varsity A team performed well.

Forward Charlene Hicks scored a goal late in the game while Emma Paul, who may have had a slow start, stepped up her game and played well in every area of the field in the second half.

In the last half, Tanisha Gordon, playing midfield and forward, kept the pressure on and created scoring chances for herself and her teammates.

Griffith led all scorers with four goals and opened the last year and is the younger sister of Red Hawks alumni floodgates with the first goal of the game in the first few

Forwards Diezel, who added two goals, and Pottier with one goal played well, pushed the ball forward and kept the pressure on the Hurricanes.

If it weren't for the stellar goalkeeping by second-year varsity player Anney Vyse the game would have been over long before the half.

Even then it was still 5-nil for Haliburton despite Vyse, who easily turned away a dozen shots. Conversely Red Hawks keeper Jenn Woolacott, who picked up her first shutout of the season, only had to make one save.

Vyse, who was a backup last year to starting keeper Shannon O'Brien, said she owes her strong play to her former coach and O'Brien.

Varsity B matches varsity A with win against Hurricanes

The varsity B squad matched the varsity A team with an equally impressive showing, defeating HCSS 5-nil.

Forward Maggie Scheffee led the way with the first goal followed by a pair of goals from forward Ali Valleau. Forward Julia Fedeski added a pair of insurance markers.

Rookie goalie Shelby Hunter posted the shutout. It's Hunter's second year with the team. She played defence

Caitlin Hunter.

Note: this week's game scheduled against Crestwood Secondary School for Friday, Sept. 30 has been changed to Wednesday, Sept. 28. Game starts at 2 p.m. for varsity A and the varsity B team will follow.



Monday, October 3rd 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 4th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, October 6th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Monday, October 17th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Monday, October 24th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 25th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Thursday, October 27th 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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B-ball team has tough game

The following sports briefs were com-piled by Judi Paul's HHSS class. lene Hicks. The juni

Tuesday, Sept. 20

The girls' basketball team lost 28-16 in the season opener against St. Thomas. Special recognition to Carley Shaw and Jaimie Dack for their hustle on offence and excellent defensive play from Casey Pringle.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

The varsity B field hockey team started their season with a 5-0 victory over Holy Cross.

The senior football team lost to a well-tuned and experienced Fenelon Falls team.

The junior Red Hawks soccer team lost a close game against I.E. Weldon by a score of 1-0. Great play by keepers Hunter Bishop and Nathan Feir.

Terrific runs by Chris Hall.

The Varsity A field hockey team earned their first win of the season with a 7-0 victory over Holy Cross. Haliburton goals scored by Sandy Griffith, Grace Diezel, Laura Pottier, and Char-

The junior football team came one score short of defeating Fenelon Falls.

Scoring for the Red Hawks were Connor Bird and Tom Paul.

Game stars to Cooper Sherlock, Spencer Trueman, Jordan Hamilton, and Hunter Smith.

The HHSS golf team narrowly missed qualifying for the Kawartha championships; however, Rob Lewis and Dillon Upton moved on to the championship based on their individ-

Thursday, Sept. 22

The senior girls basketball team showed improved play despite losing to I.E. Weldon. Special mention to Casey Pringle, Bailey Walker, and Jessica Rider for their outstanding play.

The senior boys' soccer team fell by a score of 2-1 to Fenelon Falls.

Special mention to Nick Hunter for solid transition play, Brett Yake for great ball carrying, and Tanner Hamilton for scoring a goal to help keep the team in the game.

Minden exhibit now online

As you may recall, the museum hosted an and interesting virtual exhibit. exhibit called For King and Country: Soldiers of the Haliburton Highlands in 2009. This popular exhibit portrayed those individuals from Haliburton County who put down their tools and said, "I'll go."

This exhibit was started when a young Mindenite asked, "are the names listed on the cairn downtown just those who died in the war or all who served?"

This question reverberated around in the brain of Adele Espina, the collections assistant.

The premise for this exhibit is the largely unknown contributions of the citizens of our county to the defense of our country in wartime and to our nation's peacekeeping efforts," says Espina.

This exhibit was well received both in the county and beyond, winning Adele an award at the Ontario Museum Association awards banquet. The success and popularity of the exhibit demanded it be given life past the close of the

As such the Minden Hills Museums applied for funding from the Canadian Heritage Information Network and the Community Memoirs Program, to help convert the original exhibit into a virtual exhibit that can be enjoyed by everyone regardless of whether they are in the county or outside.

When the museum received the Community Memories Grant in 2010, the new curator, Caroline McLachlan Darling, took up the task of converting the exhibit.

This required additional research and developing additional themes to create a dynamic

Hours of research, scanning, cataloguing and typing went into the exhibit, and now it is ready to be viewed. The museum is happy to announce the virtural exhibit is now up and running.

The exhibit is hosted on the Virtual Museums of Canada's website. They have had more than 165,000 visitors in 2010-2011.

Links to the virtual exhibit are placed on both the cultural centre's Facebook page www.facebook.com/mindenculturalcentre and the museum's website www.mindenculturalcentre.com.

You are also invited to come out to the official launch of the exhibit taking place on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. at the centre.

This past winter as well as working on the Community Memories Project, the museum was also busy reviewing, rewiring and updating the museum's policies, creating new ones writing reports about the museum's activities and gathering a wide assortment of information about the museum. This information was required to meet some strict provincial standards for all museums.

All this hard work, which entailed mailing off two-inch-thick binders of information, was done in hopes of receiving the only renewable operating grants for museums.

This grant, commonly referred to simply as CMOG, Community Memories Grant, allows museums to improve their capacity and meet increasing strict standards set for community museums.

The Minden Hills Museum has just been informed that its application for the highly competitive grant has been fully approved.

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Top, hike leader Irene Heaven, right, and Brianna Elder watch as their sons hold out their hands filled with sunflower seeds in the hopes a chickadee will visit them for a snack.

Above, Kinark **Outdoor Centre** provided a picturesque backdrop filled with scenic fall colours.



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Heaven's hike challenges kids to get outside

Photos by Angelica Blenich

Amongst the scenic backdrop of fall colours and blue skies at Kinark Outdoor Centre, Irene Heaven took the kids outside on Sept. 24 during the ninth annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

Titled "Curing Nature Deficit," Heaven's walk challenged parents to spend more time with their children outdoors. embracing their natural environment.

"It's about making parents and children more comfortable with nature," said Heaven, a wildlife biologist and program coordinator.

Inspired by the book Last Child of the Woods, the walk included nature activities such as feeding a chickadee or using senses to discover the natural habitat of a forest.

During the hike Heaven let the children lead, which she said can make the experience more exciting.

The hike was just one of more than 30 that was included in the three-day festival. An initiative of the county, the festival was organized by Barrie Martin and also included live entertainment.



Deadline Sept.30 at noon

POSITION: INCUMBENT: Minden Hills Cultural Centre Assistant

REPORTS TO: Minden Hills Cultural Centre Inter-Director present to end of May 2012 n/a

DATE: POSITIONS SUPERVISED:

PART 1 – DESCRIPTION OF JOB REQUIREMENTS

General Accountabilities

Under the supervision of the Cultural Centre Director, the Cultural Centre Assistant wou be responsible for communications for the Centre as well as coordinating volunteers

Wage: \$12/hr 7 hours per day 5 days a week for 36 weeks (Tuesday to Saturday 10am

Specific Accountabilities

The following accountabilities are not listed in order of priority:

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 Ensuring ads and promotional material for events is placed in a timely manner.
 Maintaining the Cultural Centre website.
 Cover reception desks periodically between R.D. Lawrence Place / Minden Hills Museum and Agnes Jamieson Gallery as required.
 This involved answering phone calls, greeting visitors, taking admission.
 Sales transactions in gift shop
 Coordinating volunteers for events

- PART 2 The following section headings will help describe the technical skills, education, experience and working conditions under which the incumbent is required to perform the job:

Qualifications:

Any combination of education and/or experience that provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the essential functions of the position Example combinations are listed below:

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Knowledge of:

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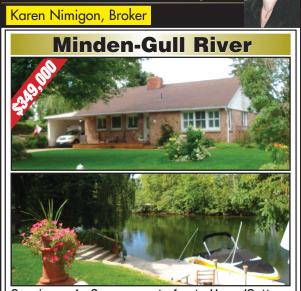
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The last day to make corrections, additions or deletions to the Voters List is Monday November, 14, 2011

The last day to remove another person's name from the Voters List is

Municipal Clerk Township of Algonquin Highlands 1123 North Shore Road Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1 dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca Unit and Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, as well as participating veterinarians, are teaming up to provide low-cost rabies vaccination clinics on Oct. in North Hastings County and on Oct. 15 in Haliburton County. Cost is \$25 per animal (cash only).

"Many people consider their pet dogs and cats part of the family, so here is a convenient opportunity to protect them against a very real and dangerous virus," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the health unit.

Rabies is a serious virus that attacks the nerves and brain of an animal. People and animals can get rabies by being licked, bitten or scratched by an infected, warm-blooded mammal such as a bat. If left untreated, rabies is fatal. Because of the risks associated with rabies, it is mandatory in this area that pet owners get rabies vaccinations for their dogs and cats.

The vaccination status of all domestic dogs and cats involved in animal bite incidents are routinely checked. In order to protect their pets and avoid paying potential fines, Ovcharovich encourages people to take advantage of the upcoming clinics.

"Rabies is no way for a family pet to die, and this is one way to give them the protection they deserve," he says. People can attend any of the low-cost rabies vaccination clinics scheduled as follows:

Bancroft - Saturday, Oct. 1

• Faraday Animal Hospital, Highway 28 South at clinic, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boulter – Saturday, Oct. 1

• Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Carlow Township garage, 11 a.m. to noon

Coe Hill - Saturday, Oct. 1

• Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Wollaston Township garage, 1:30 pm to 2:30 p.m.

Gilmour – Saturday, Oct. 1

• Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Tudor-Cashel Township garage, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Maynooth - Saturday, Oct. 1

• Faraday Animal Hospital, clinic held at Maynooth Fire Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 am

Haliburton County - Saturday, Oct. 15

• Haliburton Veterinary Services, clinic held at Haliburton Fire Hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact the health unit at 705-457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday October 17th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee

1. File No. H-028/11

Applicant: Andy & Anne VAN HOOF

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 30, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon

Nature of the Application: Easement

2. File No. H-031/11

Applicant: Susan VANDERLIP

Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth

Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

File No. H-036/11 & H-037/11

Applicant: Wayne & Freida COLTMAN

Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 4 & 5, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Anson

Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 28th day of September, 2011

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO Director of Planning County of Haliburton 11 Newcastle Street P.O.399

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Anticipation is key to smoother and safer driving

Kelly Williams, **QMI** Agency

I truly believe the key to being a good driver is anticipation.

How many times have you been driving on a major highway and watched someone dart across three lanes of traffic to catch the exit? Do you think this person was anticipating what the next moves were while driving? I would say "not".

Many drivers are reactionary in their driving inputs and this is evident by the number of crashes we see on a daily basis. A driver who doesn't think ahead while driving is often "surprised" by events that happen on the road. This is how crashes occur and you could be part of it if you aren't paying attention.

Anticipation includes things like; planning your route in advance of your trip, looking down the road rather than at the bumper of the car in front of you and determining which lane you need to be in, in order to not be caught out. There are two situations where I believe anticipation is hugely important. One is riding a motorcycle and the other is towing a trailer.

When I am riding my motorcycle I am trying to be in the proper lane and I am also trying to anticipate what the drivers around me are going to do in order to keep myself out of harm's way. I've seen too many people just put their cars' turn signals on and change lanes without even look-

I've also towed my race car many times while I was rac-

ing and with the length of the combined vehicles and the weight of it all, I had to make sure I didn't have to make any abrupt manoeuvres due to being in the wrong lane and not looking far enough down the road.

My dad has been a truck driver for many years, as a result, I have many years of my dad's "chirping" in my ear about anticipating what to do and planning to be in the appropriate lane, as well as "timing lights."

Timing lights is another form of anticipation. You are watching the traffic lights as well as the crosswalk signals to try and determine when the light is going to change so that you aren't slamming on the brakes.

Not only does it make for smoother driving, it also is less wear and tear on your braking system.

When you anticipate what is coming up or what you need to do, driving is much less stressful and ultimately safer.

Kelly Williams is a race car driver, driving instructor, educator, safety advocate and spokesperson for Car Care Canada's Be Car Care Aware campaign. She was also one of the judges on the first season of Canada's Worst Driver.

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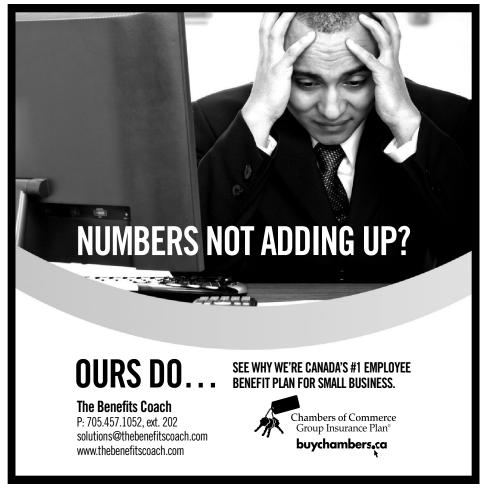


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The students came from Muskoka, City of Kawartha Lakes and in Haliburton County that participated in the Haliburton – Muskoka Children's Water Festival. It draws upon the expertise of educators, water quality and quantity specialists, community volunteers, conservation groups, industry and government to teach students the importance and diversity of water. There were close to 80 volunteers, who helped with 40 activity stations that taught beaver habitat to water oxygen. The event started on Monday, Sept. 26 and ended on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The event included students from Trent University, representatives from the Dorset Environmental Science Centre and the Haliburton Fire Crews, who helped to run the activity stations.

Darren Lum Times staff



Darren Lum Times staff

Students examine their dish of water specimens, learning about the many varieties that live in the water.

Career & Business Opportunities



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION

Community Care Haliburton County (CCHC)

Mission: to enable seniors and adults with disabilities and/or illnesses and their caregivers to remain independent at their place of residence for a longer period; to co-operate with others in the County to create an awareness of client needs and enhance the quality of their life.

Due to an upcoming retirement we are seeking applications from experienced and qualified candidates to fulfill the senior management position of Executive Director.

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- provides strategic leadership for the agency.
- manages all staff within a unionized environment.

Qualifications:

- 1. University degree in Business Administration or minimum five years in the non-profit sector in an administrative capacity is
- 2. A working knowledge of the social service and health sectors would be an asset.

A detailed job description is available upon request by email to: anthon@halhinet.on.ca

If you meet these qualifications, please submit your resume to: Jeanne Anthon, President, CCHC, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or by e-mail at: anthon@halhinet.on.ca by Wednesday Oct. 19, 2011 at 4 p.m.



Darren Lum Times staff

Students take aim with their water, learning a skill used by the Haliburton Fire Crew.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

1 SEASONAL LABOURER to assist the ROADS DEPART-MENT with road maintenance operations and cold mix commencing on or about Monday, October 17th, 2011 Minimum Class D-Z Driver's Licence is required. Knowledge and previous experience with Snow plowing, road maintenance and construction practices an asset.

In accordance with the current Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 4286 Rate of Pay: \$16.33 per hour.

Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to:

Township of Minden Hills Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2KO Attention: Mr. Kevin Hill, CRS-S Road Superintendent.

SEALED Envelopes should be clearly marked "Seasonal Labourer" and submitted no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, October 12th, 2011

We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.





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Gina Atkinson

Stanhope Life

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While you are motoring around looking at fall colours and taking part in the studio tours don't forget the delicious studio tour lunch that is being put on by the folks at the Zion United Church on Saturday, Oct. 1 starting at 11:30 a.m.

They will be serving delicious soups, sandwiches and home made baked goodies.

The Zion United Church is located on East Road, just off Highway 35.

On this same day, Saturday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. again while you are motoring around looking at fall colours and taking part in the studio tours make one of your stops the Highlands Tea Room at the St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake.

The cost for this tea is \$10 adults; \$4 children under 12; and children five and under eat for free.

They will be serving old fashioned Scottish Tea complete with home made sweets, scones, jam and those dainty sandwiches

This year as well as the homemade crafts, knitting and antiques there will also be a display of semi-precious stone and sterling jewelry

This jewelry is presented by Isabelle Robinson who has been practising jewelry making for 33 years carrying on a family tradition that she learned from her father who was an Old World master jeweler.

Isabelle's display features diverse semi-precious materials including amber, peridot, varieties of pearl, green garnet, tourmaline, citrine, jasper, carnelian, turquoise, coral, lapis lazuli, aquamarine, amethyst, spinel and many other gem-

stones ... are there more? Most of these are over my knowledge capacity.

Isabelle combines these gemstones with handmade silver elements, some vintage, and some contemporary to make unique pieces that are both versatile and wearable.

This is a fundraising event with payments available only in cash or cheques.

The next day - Sunday, Oct. 2 Stouffer Mills Bed and Breakfast will open their doors between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. for the annual Grannies to Grannies event.

This day will feature an entertaining Musical Afternoon with live music inside and outside the premises. Harvest goodies and mulled cider will be served as you tour beautiful Stouffer Mills and visit their Grannies

Stouffer Mills is located on Highway 35 close to Halls Lake.

Admission is by donation to the Haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of the Stephen Lewis Foun-

Yes, you can do it all! Have a good week.

ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING

Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre Meet the candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP For more information, call Jenn Watt at 705-457-1037 ext. 39 or email editor@haliburtonecho.ca

Want to learn to play bridge?



Patti Fleury Around the Town

705-488-2938 Fax: 488-1246 brucefleury@nexicom.net

Sunday morning finds me writing a long overdue letter to my World Vision children in Niger and East Hebron. Words fail to describe the beauty of our autumn colours and so postcards have to help capture the Ontario landscape so different from their own. This past week younger daughter Caitlin spent time in hospital recovering from knee surgery with an unexpected second overnight stay. We neglected to inform her brother David of this and so her telephone responses to his call welcoming her return home were puzzling. He was surprised to hear that the surgeon had been in again to visit and the anesthetist had just left. Politically astute David knew that improved home care services were always an election issue but this seemed really over the top.

Have you always wanted to learn to play bridge? At the Tuesday morning bridge session held on the lower level of Minden United Church beginner instruction is available with Jan Heaven. The starting time for Jan's lesson and for the regular contract bridge is 9 a.m. If you would like more information please give Nancy Ballantyne a call at 705-286-1305. Also euchre players take note that the Friday evening sessions at Staanworth Court, Minden will resume on Oct. 14 at 6:45 pm.

This event is open to all and new players are always welcome. The cost of \$2 includes light refreshments. For more information contact Shirley Howe at 705-286-6797.

From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount some reminders for your fall calendars. For Bingo fans there is the special "Turkey Bingo" on Friday, Sept. 30 starting at 6:45 pm. with great prizes of turkeys, hams and a \$500 "must go" jackpot. Then on the following evening Saturday, October 1st it's the annual dinner & andloonie auction with everyone's favourite auctioneer Doug on deck. The cost is \$10 for a delicious dinner complete with beverage and dessert. Where possible advance ticket purchases are always appreciated for planning purposes and can be ordered by calling Mary Lou at 705-488-3174 however tickets are always available at the door the evening of the dinner. There are many programs ongoing at the Branch including dart leagues and for more details contact the Legion at 705-488-3462.

This weekend has been designated "Canada Cultural Days" for the second consecutive year. Nationwide communities, both large and small, are being asked to celebrate their uniqueness by either holding special events or highlighting their regular historic sites and activities. Here in Kinmount plan to take a selfdirected "walkabout" on Saturday, Oct. 1 with a suggested 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.time frame. Visit the many local attractions including the Farmer's Market (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.), the Railway Station with its model railroad display and Museum (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), the Icelandic Memorial, the Austin Heritage Sawmill and Park complex, the Heritage Centre, the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and the library (Saturday hours from 9

The Kinmount & District Lions Club extends an invitation to its open house at the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday, Oct.15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here is an opportunity to learn more about "what we do" and to enjoy a free barbecue lunch as part of the informative event.

Condolences go out to the family of Ken Young, long time resident at Crystal Lake. For many years Ken was the postman on our rural route and we remember his particular kindness when our summer "Connemara Camp" was operating here at the farm. Daily arrival of the mail, especially parcels from home, was eagerly anticipated and Ken's care in its safe delivery much appreciated.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Galway Road resident and good neighbor Leon Brisson presently at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Leon is a dedicated community volunteer who gives much of his time to assist with events at the Galway Hall and to St. Patrick's Catholic Church. It will good to have him back home again soon.

Thanksgiving weekend will be a busy one here in Kinmount with Harvest Homecoming in the Village on Saturday only and on both Saturday and Sunday the 17th Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour" For full details visit www. kinmount.ca. or www.kinmountartisans.ca. For all you pie bakers please note that the contest has been expanded to include all types of pies and not just apple and pumpkin as originally stated.

Until next week...

Community planning meeting will be held next week



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

705-766-0076 melalfano@hotmail.com

You are invited to the Dorset Community Planning Meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information on the plan and action items, contact Barb Townes at bjtownes@vianet.ca or 705-766-2108.

Some topics for the Oct. 3 meeting include: update on the dorsetcanada.com website, the gazebo and dock side project, the playground project, fundraising and projects, economic and business development and any other items from the group.

Dorset Ladies Night takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme for October is a Tie Dye 60s Party. Bring a plain white t-shirt to dye and come in your favourite hippie clothes for an evening filled with fun. Please call 705-766-9968 ahead to register. The cost to participate is \$5.

The Dorset Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show will take place on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This is a great opportunity to get some early Christmas shopping done as there will be loads of beautiful, one of a kind and special hand made items available to purchase.

Some of the items include paintings, dolls, stained glass,



folk art, hand made purses, jewelry, wood crafts, hand carved decoys and turned wooden bowls to name a few. To find out more, give the Recreation Centre a call at 705-766-9968.

During the summer a special grant opportunity came along called the 2011 Winterfest Legacy Fund. Funds left over from the Senior Winter Games held in Haliburton were to be distributed throughout the four townships in Haliburton County.

The grant was to provide funds for programs that would enhance the health and well being of people ages 55 and up. The Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation (ACDC) decided to apply on behalf of the residents of Oxtongue, Dorset, Stanhope and all the places in between.



Scott Young

Ontario Provincial Service Officer

will be in the area

On November 7th, 2011

If you need to see Scott, please call the Minden Legion 705-286-4541 or Al Mayo 705-286-2011 **BEFORE**

October 10th 2011 You do not have to be a member of the Legion

for the purpose of this notice.

The group was successful and was awarded \$2,800 and will be used to subsidize "B Fit 4 Life" classes including fitness, tai chi, voga and pickle ball throughout Algonquin Highlands. Once seniors have registered, if there are open spaces, the classes will be open to all others. Thank you ACDC!

Coming Events



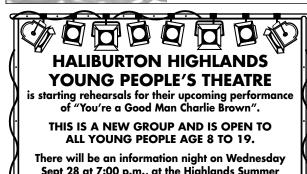
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- The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca . Thanks in advance for your assistance
- Oct 1: Craft and Bake Sale 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Norland School Hall Community Centre, 3448 County Road 45, Norland, Ontario, Lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., Soup, Chili, Dessert and Beverage \$5.00. Table rentals \$10.00, call Phyllis at 705-454-3206, Sponsored by the Norland School Hall Volunteer Management
- Oct 1: 3rd Annual Road Sharks Motorcycle Poker Ride starting at 12:20pm Pledges and procceds to support **Community Care Haliburton County**
- Oct 1-2 City of Kawartha Lakes 26th Annual Victoria County Studio Tour:10am-5pm for more information 705-438-5567 visit www.victoriacountystudiotour.com
- Oct 1: Final Benefit Dance/Dinner/Concert DILLON TILLEY'S NEW YEAR OF HOPE, Minden Community Centre, tickets \$15 available from Foodland Minden and The Village Restaurant, Roast Beef Dinner and concert - Wolfgang Bros, Sheri Hawkins, FLEXX, Chad Ingram, Danny Nickel. Dillon is a local teenager who has been battling cancer for the past few years. This concert is to give him a new year of hope as he starts his studies in Barrie. Money is needed for accommodation, transportation, ongoing medical ...you name it
- Oct 1: Barbeque Beef Dinner: St. George's Anglican Church, 2 sittings @ 5pm & 6:30pm Tickets \$15 for adults \$6 for children (under12) for more info call 705-457-2074 or 705-457-1689 tickets also available at the door or
- Oct 1: Colourfest 10:00 to 4:30 in Haliburton Village & Head Lake Park. For contest details, maps, and more go to: www.colourfest.ca Have fun! Explore!
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There are so many family and friends to thank for their support and love. To everyone, Thank you for the food, flowers, cards, donations, warm hugs and words of condolence.

Our heartfelt gratitude to the ladies of Norland Baptist church for the beautiful and plentiful luncheon.

Our warmest thanks to the staff at Monk's Funeral Home and to Barry Cray for his guidance and kindness.

A heartfelt thank you to the staff of Highlandwoods LTC for taking such good care of Ken.

We can not thank Pastor Ross Fogwell enough for a beautiful service and for sharing some of his memories of Ken.

Our unending gratitude to Leigh, our granddaughter for sharing her deepest feelings in her tribute to her Grandfather.

To Ken's Pall Bearers, all of whom were dear Family and friends, thank you for your emotional expression of love and respect for Ken, and the comfort your participation brought to our family.

Our deepest gratitude to all.

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YAKELEY, Albert - Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, September 23, 2011 as the result of a motor vehicle accident on July 22, 2011.In his 91st year. Beloved husband of Nelda (nee Slack) of Minden.Dear father of Daryl of , predeceased by his sons Neil and Glenn (2009). Loving grandfather of Shawn, Tanya (Dave), Shane and great grandfather of Damien, Ellie, Jack, Eric and Marshall David. Dear brother of Elva and Gordon Paisley, brother-in-law of Diane Yakeley, and predeceased by his brothers Norman, Herb, Gordon and John. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Wednesday, September 28, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 12:00 o'clock noon. Reception will be held in the family centre at the funeral home. Interment will follow at the Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 21 Garrard St., Whitby at 3:00 pm. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com family.





Card of thanks

Thank you

The family of the late Joe lles would like to express their sincere gratitude to family, friends and the community of Haliburton County for their overwhelming love, support, generosity and sympathy shown to us during this difficult time. It has made us realize that this has been a celebration of Joe's life, as well as a time of mourning and loss.

Joe was a man who loved to talk
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politics, hunting, fishing and golf. His
voice, wisdom and love will be greatly
missed.

All of these friendships were treasured and especially the Liars' Club and Kosy friends who met for coffee and conversation most mornings.

These people supported and enjoyed each other through good times and days of poor health.

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Special thank you to Dr. Bottum of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Haliburton Hospital, Barry and Kirsten Monk, Reverend Harry Morgan and the ladies who served the lunch.

Heartfelt appreciation also to those in the community who prayed for us. Jean Iles and family, Myra and Joe Iles Jr., Wendy, Mike, Chris and Tessa Iles (and Tucker), Pam, Rob, Jessica and

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Joshua was well loved, as evidenced by the many tributes and condolences we have received on his behalf. Thank you to all those who came to visit us at our home, attended at his memorial visitation and/or drove into Toronto for his funeral. Thank you too, to those who brought food, flowers, sent cards, floral tributes or donations in our son's memory. We are grateful to those who offered words of comfort, shared stories of Joshua's life and/or offered condolences, either in person or through the internet.

To those of you who expressed you had no words, worry not, for there really are no words to comprehend or make better what has happened, know that your presence and offers to keep us, and Joshua in your thoughts and prayers speak volumes, and offers us more comfort and solace than you will ever know.

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Thank you again and with much love,

The Rewa Family

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Still time to purchase tickets for Dillon Tilley fundraiser

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

For Dillon Tilley this Oct. 1 will mark the start of a new year.

Diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma at the age of 15, Tilley, now 19, has received a tremendous amount of community support over the past few years.

Last November a committee came together under the leadership of Joan Featherstone and organized Dillon's Year, which included a number of fundraisers held during the past 12 months.

This Saturday the committee will be hosting its final benefit for Tilley, a dinner and auction at the Minden Community Centre, starting at 5 p.m.

Featuring a New Year's Eve theme, the event will include a roast beef dinner and live entertainment.

A friend of the family, Featherstone is amazed at the amount of support Tilley and his mother Barbara Bennett have received.

"We thought it was important for us to raise money but more important for him to know that the community cared," said Featherstone, chair of the committee.

Just prior to Tilley's diagnosis the teenager was recovering from the death of his stepfather, whom he shared a close relationship with.

"Dillon and his mother have been through so much over the past few years and yet he's managed to get his high school diploma and managed to get good enough marks to get into college," said Featherstone.

This September Tilley embarked on a new adventure as he began his first year at Georgian College. Funds raised from the final fundraiser this weekend will go towards supporting Tilley's studies and related costs, such as accommodation and ongoing medical expenses.

"We're giving him a new year because he's worked so hard," said Featherstone.

The event will include a silent and loonie auction facilitated by popular auctioneer Jack Brezina.

Musical entertainment will be provided by local acts Chad Ingram and Sheri Hawkins, along with Lindsay band the Wolfgang Brothers.

A mystery guest from Orillia will also be making an appearance, said Featherstone.

Tickets for the event are \$15 and can be purchased from Dollo's Foodland in Minden and The Village Chalet.

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- 2 Bdrm cottage/home overlooking lake
- Private, 1.8 acre park like setting Bunkie, storage building/garage
- Sand beach with docks included

WONDERLAND ROAD!



\$94.500

- Private Building Lot With Fall Views of Lake Kashagawigamog! • 3 Acres! Driveway In!
 • Partially Cleared Building Site! Sewer Hook up Available!
- Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

KUSHOG LAKE



ŀ79,000

- 148' of frontage
- 3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms
- Bunkie at waters edge
- 2,500 square feet of total living area For more information please call Lisa Mercer at 705 457 0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca

VACANT RIVERFRONT TOWN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



\$79.000

- 619 ft of frontage 3.7 acres
- Roughed-in driveway
 Hydro and Bell at lot line
- Level building area
 Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011
 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com

Call Ken and Jacquie at 705-457-1011



- Canning Lake part of 5 lake chain West exposure for wonderful sunsets · Hard sand bottom and deep water off dock
- Easy year round access

- Enjoy a Quiet evening by the stone Fireplace Or sit under the stars at the custom Fire pit
 3000 sq ft Finished living space, Dr well. F/A
- Far from City lights & Noise peaceful Oasis. Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242

THE BEAUTIFUL GULL



\$279,500

- Immaculate 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage • Full walk out basement, det. garage, large deck
- Two baths, propane fireplace, dock
- 175 feet of waterfront, western sunset exposure Call Bill Kulas at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com

GULL RIVER WATERFRONT LOT

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD



\$239,000

- Freshly decorated country home
- New kitchen and hardwood flooring
- 3 + 1 bedrooms 3 bathrooms Newly finished basement throughout • 16'x24' heated garage

Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 www.tedvasey.com

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or visit www.kenbarry.com

\$419,000

Call Tom and Gail at 705-286-2911 or visit www.tomandgail.com BUILDING LOT

\$22,000

Building Lot on 1.77 acres

• Well treed • Close to Maple Lake

• 15 minutes to Haliburton or Minden

Call Karen at 647-236-9601

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- \$279.000 360' sand shoreline
- 1.95 acres, level lot
- 2 bdrm. cottage

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 Fully furnished Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www

\$49.900

- · Level · Approved for building and septic Access to 3 lakes, Pine, Maple, Grass
 Driveway and building site prep'd
 Year round road
 - Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com

GELERT **MOORE LAKE**



\$174,900

- 18 ACRES Quiet Country Retreat 3 Bedrm / 1 Bath
- 1200 sqft . Newly Renovated Home Year Round Municipal Road Call the Rick Forget Team at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.con

\$229,000

- 206 feet frontage
- Southwest Exposure Beautiful Granite and sand shoreline · Driveway roughed in
- Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com



· Great retirement property with mature landscaping 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests · storage in a detached double garage

Private lot on quiet lake Call Lynda Litwin 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitwin



\$269,900

- 3bdrms finished upstairs and down • Gorgeous 3.4 Acres with a pond
- Single car attached and double detached garage • Total privacy, new kitchen, very nice package

Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca



\$329,000

- 2 bdrm. Brick Bungalow, Level Lot
 - Oak and Pine Accents
 - Full Finished Basement Att'd Drive Through Garage

Call Melanie Vigrass 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca

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30 Acre Building Lot \$119,000

Mature hardwoods, total privacy with access Driveway installed, perfec location for home or year round getaway

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



33 acres with barn, several out buildings & 4 BR home features 2 stone fireplaces, large stone waterfall, Florida room, modern kitchen & hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped grounds with large pond. Year round road & high speed internet available.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



33 acres with barn, several out buildings & 4 BR home features 2 stone fireplaces, large stone waterfall, Florida room, modern kitchen & hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped grounds with large pone Year round road & high speed internet available.

Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 51



Beautiful Miskwabi Lake, part of a 2 lake chain This 3 season cottage enjoys excellent northwest exp, views of the lake & wonderful privacy in a well treed area. A great opportunity to get into

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



1300 ft riverfront & 11 acres plus renovated raised bungalow with 3 BRs and complete privacy. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, full bsmt. High efficiency propane furnace and a/c, woodstove drilled well with UV and filtration

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Cozy cottage with small bedrooms, nice large open concep kitchen/dining/living rooms with a w/o to a deck and the mos incredible view of Kushoo Lake! Waterfront is across the road & is not part of subject property although the property owners along this section of Hwy 35 have enjoyed use of the shoreline.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



/alue Filled home with three spacious bedrooms Dining Room, Large living room, laundry, 4 Season Sunroom (currently used as 4th BDRM) with walk out to dèck. Mun. Water, Septic &FAÓ Furnace. Level corner lot.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Great commercial lot. Close to Foodland, Home Hardware and other new business developments.

Halbiem Crescent \$78,900

restigious Haliburton-By-The-Lake building lot with private boat launch/park area accessing 5 Lake Chain by Association. Nicely elevated treed lot with roughed-in driveway! Close to all amenities including schools. walking trails and the town of Haliburton. Don't delay!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



Choose from two great building lots on this pristine lake. 154 and 160 feet of frontage, well treed, gentle slope to water's edge, southern exposure, year round access. \$210,000. each

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton , partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Viceroy style home with 3 Bedrooms and 1 bath features a sunken living room with fireplace ocation close to 3 lake chain with easy access

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Two prime building lots just north of Minder Subaru; large frontages; easy access from highway; driveways are in; \$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres; commercial use possible; HST in addition

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Great commercial opportunity on Hwy 118 close to Hwy 35. Detached home, large out building, Excellent exposure & ideal for future

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



log frame home/cottage on pristing Percy Lake! 1.76 acres with a big lake view. Huge stone f/p, recently renovated kitchen, walkout to front deck. Cozy open concept. Call listing broker for further details!

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Wonderful building lot just waiting for your new cottage! Driveway installed, building site prepared, some landscaping done, just put up your building and start your dreams coming true!

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



The good life awaits at this turn-key 2300 sg. ft. home featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include 165 ft, waterfrontage, clean rock shoreline, south western exposure and a level 1 acre lot with privacy galore. Easy access from year round private road.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Large waterfront lots on quiet lake with good swimming and sunset views. Close to year-round access and Kawagama Lake access for bigge boating. Price is plus HST

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Recently renovated 3 bedroom cottage lot of skylights, bright & open, finished in pine, with laminate flooring. Walkout to a spacious deck. private setting and no grass to cut.



This cute and cozy starter cottage sleeps six. Large living/dining area on main floor. Gently sloping lot with clean shoreline on small lake

ne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



Perfect starter for family, seniors or even an income property. Walk to all amenities including Minden's Riverwalk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright clean & nicely landscaped.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Perfect building lot with 100 feet of frontage with dock, just minutes from Minden. Gradual sloping, ideal for home or cottage with full walkou basement. Worth a close look.



eaturing open concept designed kitchen, finisher pasement, a large attached garage, and beautifu back yard. Walking distance to all the amenities of

Susan Bambridge 457-2128 x 55



Great family home in a great residential neighbourhood features 2+1 bedrooms, full finished walkout basement, large sunroom, single car garage & workshop. Level lot with lots of room

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27



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